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WASHINGTON, MAY 16 (REUTER).—FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES, DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND FRANCE APPEAR TO HAVE COME TO AN END AND IT IS EXPECTED HERE THAT ADMIRAL WILLIAM LEAHY, THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO VICHY, WILL BE RECALLED SOON.

Strong American efforts to keep France out of the Axis camp appear to have failed.

The French demarche and the statement of President Roosevelt that it is "inconceivable" that France should accept any "collaboration" which would imply an alliance with the Nazi regime have wiped the Hess story from the front pages.

ABYSSINIAN KEY TOWN TAKEN

British Campaign's Success

NAIROBI, May 16 (Reuter).—The capture of another Abyssinian key town, Sciasciamanna, is announced in to-day's official communique.

It states: "Operations in all sectors are proceeding according to plan. Sciasciamanna has been occupied and more prisoners

"In the southern sector, many

Italian desertions are reported.'

King's African Rifles

ing in the southern sector of

Abyssinia near Lake Sciala, where

for some time, despite the difficult

Prisoners

loss threatens the retreat towards

Jimma of the powerful Italian forces

still holding out southeast of Lake

Margherita and on the roads leading

to Dalle from Yavello and Neghelli

Crossing the Dabanda River

European troops and over

Africans.

the central lakes.

An interesting situation is develop-

GIBRALTAR NEXT?

Nazi-Spanish Agreement

BERNE, May 16 (Reuter).—Authoritative circles in Lyons state that agreement has been signed The Italians had decided on and heavy counter-attack with increased issues. between Germany Spain, "authorising Ger- torles-of-artillery-to-bear,man troops to use Spanish Gibraltar," states a report to the "Tribune de Geneve" attack and resumed the initiative. from Lyons.

"Spain would take a small Wednesday, the British forces capin this operation," tured nine light tanks, six field guns, continues the dispatch, "and prisoners, including 20 officers, in return Germany would supply her with food."

Norwegian National

tenced to death by the Nazis if they Italian capital. disobey an order forbidding them to celebrate their national festival to-

The Germans have forbidden any kind of demonstration, public private, throughout the country, according to the Oslo radio quoted by the Norwegian telegraph agency.

The Nazis have ordered that all work and business must be carried as usual although this traditionally Norway's principal national holiday.

Death Penalty

Any violation of this regulation will be punished in accordance with the German Commissar's proclamation of March 21, 1941, prescribing the death penalty for "any interany undertaking of importance for German defence or for supplies of the Norwegian people."

Soviet Protest At Hold Up Of Cargo

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Router). Soviet Russia has formally protest. Similarly all firms, bongs, com- being exercised on the export from the American Ambassador at Vichy, ed to the United States, it is learned pantes and individuals who import the United Kingdom of all articles of Admiral Leahy, be recalled?

Chief topic of conversation this morning is what is likely to happen to French possessions on either side of the South Atlantic, namely, Martinique, French Guiana and Dakar, in whose fate the United States is naturally very interested.

The French action has come as a distinct shock to the public as well as to the Administration and has brought here a new realisation how close and important the war is to the United States.

RED SEA BLOCKADE

Roosevelt Defies Nazis To Try It.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" road and weather conditions, the WASHINGTON, May King's African Rifles have been (UP).—At the press conference moving forward from Adama in thrust towards Sciasciamanna past to-day, President Roosevelt virtually defied Germany to make a After the capture of Fike, they oressed forward on both sides of Sciala, west of which, after crossing tive. It is recalled that an the Gidu River, they advanced to United States has twice fought the past 24 hours was the turn-over

forces and had brought many batthe international situation is too After difficulties due to rain, at grave to permit him to answer attack was launched on both sides of territory in order to attack Sciala and hard fighting ensued in hypothetical questions because paying the penalty of being vanthe Bubissa region, but east of Sciala he is operating on an hour to quished in war," he added. the British forces hurled back the hour, day to day basis.

He declared that the freedom of the seas was an historic finger on him and that he was "two American policy and asserted jumps ahead of the gunman." that Germany's proclamation that a combat area exists in the Red Sea presented the question of Germany's ability to make a blockade effective there. It was essential for the Italians that they hold Sciasciamanna, for its

Defence Reserve

Mr Joseph Harrop has been reassigned from the Combatant Group the Key Posts Group in Hongkong Defence Reserve, and Mr KING OF CROATIA Leonard John Davies has been en-

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).—The Group. proclamation of a future King of Mr F. P. Anslow, Mr W. G. Calder Croatia may be expected at the be- and Mr C. L. Clarke have been alginning of next week in the opinion lowed to quit the Hongkong Defence

of well-informed circles in Rome, Reserve. LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).- states the German official news Mr E. G. Price has been re-assignagency quoting a dispaich from the ed from the Combatant Group to the Essential Services Group.

Regulations For Into H.K. Imports

. It is notified for general information in the Government "Gazette" that all firms, hongs, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquids) directly to Hongkong from told him, the rest is withheld. the United Kingdom that revised quota figures allotted in respect of each kind of foodstuff are shortly to be submitted to the whole, even less is told them. All United Kingdom Government for consideration.

concerned with such imports and do so on or before May 21. troller of Food (Mr D. I. New- The above relates to previous noti- to interpret or to comment further

Importers are warned that no get as news out of their Government. ference with the smooth working of has good reason to such revision licence to import foodstuffs from the of the quota figures already firms, hongs, companies or inallotted to him or them, should dividuals who have falled to register -President Roosevelt at a press conapply to the office of the Con- with the office of the Controller of ference to-day said that international Food by May 21.

bigging) by letter on or before fications that all orders for foodstuffs on the implications of his appeal to bigging) by letter on or before

May 21 this year, when due consideration will be given to individual applications.

Item the United Kingdom for consideration will be given to infuture be submitted to the Controller
of Food for endorsement before they
hypothetical. are despatched. Strict control is now One such question was: "Would here, against the detention of a foodstuffs (including liquids) direct food and in the absence of such enRusslan cargo of Argentine and ly to Hongkong from the United dorsement export may not be
Urugusyan wool and hides at San Kingdom who did not register at the parmitted. Consignees are therefore Francisco while in transit from South office of the Controller of Food in warned to obtain endorsement. If Franch people was made over the accordance with Covernment Noti- all cases.

Petain Gratifies Berlin

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter) -Marshal Petain's broadcast to the French people yesterday was received with lively attention in Berlin, where the message was seen in local political circles as recognition of European collaboration, says the German official news agency quoted by the Berlin radio.

Knox Sums Up

NEWPORT, R.I., May 16 (Reuter).
—Colonel Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, interblockade of the Red Sen effect viewed here to-day, declared that the the "most dramatic development of undeclared wars on similar of Vichy towards Germany." of the existing French Government The Vichy. Government, he said

The President declared that was in the clutches of the Germans and was robbed of the direction-of-its own affairs. "It is in a Hitler squeeze and is

Colonel Knox expressed the opinion that Hess was sone but under the impression that someone had

Danger to U.S.A. After saying that "it was utterly

danger of our country at this moment of history," Colonel Knox, apparently referring to France, said: "What seems the subjugation of a once great nation oppears to be accomplished by new factors which

have entered into this subjugation." When reminding - listeners that President Roosevelt was bearing frightful burden on his shoulders, Colonel Knox said that regardless of feelings or political affiliation, owe that man every measure of support possible. Ours is not to count back. the cost: ours is to-remember the freedom given us as a precious deritage."

Petain Misled

'The Times' diplomatic correspondent says, "Lust December Marshal Petain opposed M. Laval's scheme. It was clearly a breach of the Armistice terms, and Marshal Petaln repeatedly said that he would cooperate with the Germans only within the terms of the armistice. Since then, however, the Marshal has become more feeble, capable of sustalned work for no more than two or three hours a day. Much is kept

Parts of the new arrangement that fit in with the armistice terms are As for the French people as a news is given a German twist, and the British are portrayed as greedy Any importer who is directly fication 282 of March 7, 1941, should aggressors. So far, this propaganda is little believed, but it is all they

F.D.R. Stands By Speech WASHINGTON, May 16 (Reuter).

conditions were too serious for him

Envoy Who May



ADMIRAL LEAHY

British Success In The Western Desert

tions which have repulsed the German five-pointed thrust and Greece were raided on Wednesday troops consisting of infantry with mechanised vehicles and some small support by the R.A.F. have ejected the enemy from Sollum, Mysaid, which is the upper Sollum village on top of the escarpment, and the Mussid Pass, six or seven miles southeast

of Sollum.

Bomber Fund **Donations**

Thanks to a cheque for \$15,000 received this morning from Messrs Gilman & Co., Ltd., the Bomber Fund has reached a total of \$1,930,106.78, which means that only another \$79,-893,22 is required to reach the \$2,000,000 mark.

Yesterday's donations included \$10,000 from Mr and Mrs R. Johannessen in commemoration of Norway's National Day, \$3,000 from Dr and Mrs J. W. Anderson and \$1,000 from the "17th of May.'

7 NAZI impossible to exaggerate the moral danger of our country at this moment DOWNED

-A number of enemy aircraft duty on May 22. This includes crossed the south east coast this all men previously exempt on afternoon, but were promptly account of business or health. met by strong formations of British fighters who beat them

Five enemy fighters were destroyed-three by fighters and two A.A. fire, One British fighter missing but the pilot is safe, says an LONDON, May 18 (Router).— Air Ministry communique.

Total Seven

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).-Two more enemy fighters were destroyed over this country to-day, making the

LATEST

CAIRO, May 16 (Reuter).—Continuing the series of operawhich have flung them back to their original positions, British night.

> It is a limited operation with the usual scrapping, and no details of the personnel

casualties are yet available. ... Royal Air Force

Flerce air attacks on enem mechanised units and troop concer trations in Circuaica yesterday "are mentioned in the R.A.F, communique,

which states: "Between Sollum and Halfaya, the enemy was constantly harassed by bomb attacks. Between Bardia and France.

Tobruk, our fighters machine-gunned On Wednesday, Achrafia, a suburn and petrol lorries."

Raids with large fires on Benghazi received leaflets. and Bonina are also recorded by the communique, which describes a series of raids by aircraft of the Rhodesian Squadron on Amba Alagi, while Free! French machines bombed the Gondar aerodrome.

Turkey Calling: Up Her Men

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, May 16 (UP). It is officially announced that all military classes between 1896 out the enemy, I am plinbut gators and 1916 which have not already with 'eager French cohorts." LONDON, May 16 (Reuter), been called up must report for

Iraq Minister's Visit

CAIRO, May 16 (UP),-According to usually well informed circles. Hajl Shevket, the Iraq Minister of Defence who is in Ankara, will go to Iran on Friday and it is understood that he will go across Turkey. results of his negotiations are not

just the wool you need for tepestry work which is so fashionable just now. Price: 20 cents per skein WHITEAWAY'S

Attack on Enemy Planes In Syria: One Burnt Out & Three Damaged

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 16, (UP).—To-day's R.A.F. communique stated that yesterday, the R.A.F. attacked Rayak, Damascus and Palmyra aerodromes, machine-gunning six German planes at Palmyra and carrying out similar activity at the other two.

The German aircraft aground at Palmyra, included three Junkers 90-the first time mentioned on the eastern front-two other aircraft and an Italian CR-42 fighter. Three, were severely

damaged and one other was "Full details are not available but

preliminary reports state that large fires were started at the aerodromes and a considerable number of enemy aircraft destroyed." The Fleet Air Arm successfully attacked the military barracks at

Samhwa, Iraq. A large number of bombs fell inside the compound.

WFrench Story SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BEIRUT, May 16 (UP) .- A .communique issued by, the French High Commissioner to-day stated that 15 German planes during, recent days had made forced landings on Syrian nerodromes and the French, according to the aimistice terms, procured

their departure as rapidly as possible. The British, without warning, bombed Ralmyra and Baybk on Wednesday and Thursday, killing, one French : officers. The barracks i at Beirut and the aerodromes at Damascus and Royak were machine-gunned and several men were wounded.

The High Commissioner protested to the British Consul, General at Beirut stating that the British action

motor transport, causing considerable of Beirut was muchine-gunned wild damage and destroyed ammunition leastets were dropped but there were no casualties. Other villages also

> Using-Franch-Armid-}-\-.\. . CAIRO, May 16 (Reuter).—In the course of a broadcast appeal to Syria last night, General Georges Catroux, the Free French representative in the Middle East, revenled that 800 tons of arms' and munitions drawn from French stores at Bool-beck had been sent to Bolhdad.
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> Enemy! planes hid landed at

> Beirut, Rayak, Aleppotand Domoscus; Seventeen mircraft fanded at Mizze airfield in the course of a single morning." General Catroux- econcluded: "If you choose to take up arms to chase

Fires On Aerodromes

CAIRO, May 18 (Reuter).-Full details are not available of the R.A.F. attacks on Syrian aerodromes, ac- . . cording to an official: communique which says that the preliminary reports show that large fires were start. ed on the aerodromes and that a considerable number of aircraft were

The communique further states that on May 13 and 14, Eight German, nircraft were destroyed over Crete by R.A.F. fighters.

Henderson Says Hess Fanatical, Honest

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter). -- Hess is described as "an absolutely fanatical supporter of the Nazi system and honest and sincere" by Sir Neville Henderson, former British Ambas sador to Berlin, making his first pronouncement at Stamford, Lincolnshire, to-day, on the escape of Hess.

Sir Neville considered it out is 21 and Hitler's is 7, and it is conthat the flight had caused in He did not think that Heer had

trop, Ley and 'griperal party bosses, who act solely for themselves,'

Sir Neville, who knew Hear very well while in Germany, said I regard Hear as an adopted son of Hitler; a man to whom Hitler was devoted and who was devoted for Hitler, He was one of the first them to join the criment will but treat Hear as why was one of the first them to join the criment will but treat Hear as why

of the question that Hess had sidered a distinction in Germany to come to Britain on a secret misbe among the first 100. I do not know much more about his flight than you do, but I do know Hess."

Nazi Germany. "In my opinion" he said, "he had secrets nor have he come as a spy. come to Britain to give away German become convinced in the last two The momentous step which he had years that Nazlism his it has dovo- taken and which the 'knew would loped is on the wrong track and that cause kury and resentment on the it is being died to serve the private part of his leader, showed how deep \1000 ends of theroughgoing scoundrels of seeling must be in Germany to-day.
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ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (GARDEN ROAD)

Rt. Rev. F. Houghton To-Preach at Mattins

Rogation Sunday B a.m. Holy Communion (Communicants' (Religionship) and a classic 6 m.m. Holy Communion in the Peak 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, Preacher, Rt. Rey R. Houghton (Director of the

17.15 p.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Rev. H. D. Rosenthall.
The Social Hour will be held immedistely after Evensong, and all will be welcomed.

Ascension Day Holy Communion will be held: Ascen sion Day (Thursday, May 22) Choral Eucharist at 7 a.m. followed by Com-municants's Fellowship breakfast; 7.45 n.m. Friday (In Cantoneso) / (1997)
There will be a special School Childrens' Service on Empire Day (Saturday May 24) at 9 a.m. Preacher, Rev. H. Wiitenbach.

Annual Meeting of Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association on Monday, May IP in the Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m. tea Badminton at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Foreign: Bible Society: on Friday, May 23 in the Cathedral Hall; at 430 p.m. Speakerl'Ray, W. H. Hudspeth Please motice Evensong will be at ? p.m. starting from Sunday the 18th and during the summer months.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

The Vicar to Preach At Choral Eucharist

Services in English:—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. Chorel Eucharist & Sermon Proacher; the Vicar, Hymns: Processional 422, Gradual 475, Offertory 324. Recessional 447. Sunday School at 9 s.mr. at 3: Duke St. Harris 1. 1917. Services in Mandarin 8 . a.m. Holy Communion: 11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Bermon. Weekly Bervice & Notices

Wednesday, May 21.—Wolf Cubs meet at 4.20 p.m. see Embankment Road.
Thursday, May: 22.1 Ascension Day.—
Hobit Communion at 7 amus Guild of Marthar or Mary weekly meeting in the Vicarego at Mia.m. Choir practice in the Clittren at 6 p.m. The Vicer and the Priday! May 23.—The Vicer and the Fellowship in will be wat Home in the

<u>regist</u> of a relatie dry of, this big with EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday May III - Haim, Morning Wor-hip followed by Communion Service 3 him. Bunday School. Bible Classes for Young People at 9, Hill Wood Road: 7.30 p.m. Bong Service followed by Gospe. Message. Monday with pure Soldiers and Airmen's Christian Association of Bible Study at Sr Hill Wood Road. Teacher: Mrs Lechmeter Clift: Subject: Book of Zecharish Drn. Meeting for Amaha at 9. Hill Wood Road: 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club.

Wodnesday 2.30 p.m. Women's Sowing Circle at 702, Nathan Road: 5 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Friday 4.45 p.m. Children's Story Mourist P. Hill Wood Road: 5 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Similar as usual Friday Evening Bible

the training as a section of the sec METHODISTA CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

On Tuesday

Diosohers watering Rev J.E. Sand-beet: Evening Rev J.E. Sand-beet: Evening Rev J.E. Sand-beet: Evening Parade Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymny: 85, 99, 627, 705, 900

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Tollowing the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.20 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.

Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the 8. & 8. Home —Circuit Quarterly Mosting. Supperficing be sorved, at 1, 7.30°, pink is ally Priorida interested in the work of the Church are cordially invited in a drawn to the Annual Meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society to be held in Bi John's Cathefral Hall on Friday, May 22 at 5.30 p.m. Speaker: 'Rov! W. H. Hudspeth 'R.A. Secretary of the B. & F.B.S. for China.

UNION CHURCH

.. (KENNEDY ROAD) Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening A pretty wedding took place at the Service of pinciple. Hereing English Methodist Church, Wanchai,

In the column of the continue of the continue

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th !! day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at s Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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Muriel Elicen Loosley became the bride of the Rev. Peredur William Jones, of the Methodist Mission, Fatshan.

Mr and Mrs Loosley, of New Eltham, London, was given away by Mr E. Loyd Jones. She was dressed in a gown of white lace with long tule veil forming a train, and carried a sheaf of white Madonna lilles.

The British Ambassador to China. She was attended by the Misses of the was attended by the Misses of the Madonna lilles. The bride, who is the daughter of

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Similarily companies and individuals who liquids) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom who did not register at this office in and whether laminated or Government Buffers. Notification 282 of 7th March, 1941, should do so on or before 21st May, 1941.

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Iron And Steel Imports

Special attention is invited to the following points in regard to the importation of semi-manufactured iron and steel

(1) A licence for importation iron or steel will be known as the Hongkong Import Supply Licence and sample forms may be obtained at the office of the Controller Trade in the Post Office Building. Applications for the import of iron and steel should be made on these forms only.

referred to the Secretary of State for population of the New Territories is approval except for material urgent- 110,000 for the northern district and ly required for purposes essential to 85,000 for the southern district; and the war effort. This will only be this would make the fotal population considered to cover Service and De- of the Colony about 1,640,000. fence requirements and requirements for the maintenance of public utilities and communications and of trade of value to the War Effort.

(3), It is important that the parti- 581,043; and affoat 154,000. culars asked for on the licence should be accurately filled in .. particularly details obtained, as to age groups the name of the importer, agent, or supplier, if in the United Kingdom or, the United States of America, together with a statement of the purposes for which the material is re- 60 years, 567,181; 61 years and over

quirèd. 1.(4) Subject to the conditions in [paragraph 2, applications to import from India, Australia, Canada or any 16,480 other source outside the United Kingdom or the United States of America will be decided by the

(5) Where material is urgently loon; 2,440; total 7,982. required for, sultable purposes, and Chinese. Hongkong 697,674; Kow-cannot be obtained from any of the loon, 568,955; water, 154,000; total sources in the preceding paragraph, 1,420,629. sppilcations to import from the European (unclassified). Hong-United Kingdom or United States of kong 663; Rowtoon, 2,272; total 2,935; America will be referred to the Indian. Hongkong, Secretary of State, after provisional loon, 4,037; total 7,379 approval has been given by the Hong-Kong., Covernment. The authorities loon, 2,157; total 2,922, in the United, Kingdom, will then decide whether the order is to be Kowloon, 625; total 2.094. supplied from sources in the United Density of Populat Kingdom or to be diverted to the

United States of America. the call at the port is not in the from which the goods will be obtain-

been placed with American suppliers Miss M. Loosley Becomes

Rride of Rev. P. Jones

A pretty wedding took place at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai, yesterday, afternoon, when Miss Muriel Elleen Loosley became the

Spain To Supply More Oranges

The volume of Anglo-Spanish

Detailed Figures

Colony of Hongkong taken on the nights of March 13-14 and March 14-15, this year, by the Corps of Air Raid Wardens, giving details which were not available when the brief. summary, of the results of census-taking was published some The report includes the procedure

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adopted, in some detail, and the forms issued and letters, and circulars sent out, as well as the publicity campaign which was launched so as to make the public co-operation as complete as possible. It is pointed out that no endeavour was made to include in the count persons sleeping on junks, die, moored in bays and harbours on the Island or mainland coast, but the Harbour Muster supplied figures compiled from the humber of vessels' (native craft, exclusive of fishing craft dinghies) licensed in taking the average for each type to be as follows:

Trading junks 10 persons each, fishing junks 15 persons, cargo bonts 10 persons, fish-drying hulks 10 per-

A Count of Heads "A count of heads" would probably be a more accurate term than "census," it is stated, as the information sought was limited to: . (a) The name of the principal

(b) The number of persons who would normally, be sleeping on the wire nalls, excluding boot and shoe premises on the night the enumerator grindery, wire staples, excluding called; divided into age groups—one machines staples. Construction steel to nine years old; ten to sixty years (c) The number of each race.

Heads of Departments submitted returns for Government Quarters, protected areas, etc., which were inaccessible to Wardens. The number of persons in the

refugee camps was supplied by the Medical Department. The probable accuracy of the returns is stressed, check-ups showing a very small margin of possible error. For example, on receipt of the census forms, many Divisional and District Wardens imade a personal check on

the figures supplied by the Wardens, and only very rarely were small errors found, mainly erroneous classification in the age groups. In the tables annexed to the report the total population is given as (2) No such import licence will be 1,444,337, not including the New Tereither approved by the Hongkong ritories, where no census was carried Government or, as the case may be, out. A rough estimate of the

> Figures Obtained . The census figures give the populations for the different areas covered as.—Hongkong, 709,294; Kowloon The following summaries of the

and nationalities, are of considerable interest. Summary of age groups: Hongkong.—1-9 years, 123,077; 10

Kowloon -1-9 years, 112,096; 10-60 years, 452,467; 61 years and over

· Summary of nationalities: American.-Hongkong, 139; Kowloon, 257; total; 396. British Hongkong 5,542; Kow

Indian Hongkong, 3,342; Kow-Portuguese:-Hongkong 785; Kow-

Miscellaneous. Hongkong,

Density of Population As was to be expected, the densest United States of America.

(6) Upon receipt of provisional Eastern area (210,360 persons), close-approval; as described in paragraph by followed by the Central area in the Hongkong, importer should (159,862), and Western district proceed to place his order with his (155,906). Inhabitants of the area usual agent or supplier in the United known as the Upper Levels, and in-Any smendment of a schedule of Kingdom informing the fight or coporating the Reak, iotalled 68,983.

be Merchant Shipping Ordinance, supplier of the number of the HongOf the Rowloon total, Shamshulpo
kong Import Supply Licence. The led with 172,771 inhabitants, Yalimati

Hongkong licence, and indicating as every case to the civilan population.

precisely as possible the purpose for Several Divisional Wardens, sub-(1). Exemption from payment or which the material is required. If mitted reports, on their work, and Light Ducs is in future, to be grapt the application is approved by the these included reference to the overed tomaship, whether forcibly divert outhorities in the United Kingdom or by ding in many places, such as the they will inform the importer's cor- Western Division, and the fire respondent of the source of mmnly hazards in tenements of the old type.

A experimental service providing sea transit to U.S.A. and air transit infom! U.S.A. to Labori and "United Kingdom has been instituted." The per 12 of for letters and H.R.\$1.00 each for postcards. Correspondence for this service should bear the usual olue air mail label, with the superscription" "By soul to U.S.A.".

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Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

INWARD ARE MAILS Air Mill by Par American Airways. Direct Service'-San Francisco date, 13th May Way 20. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th May.June 2.

OUTWARD ATE MAILS Tuesday, May 20 hir Mail for Matilla, Guam, Robblulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Amo-

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service." **B.P.O.** Reg. May 20, 5 p.m. May 20, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.**

Friday, May 23 Air Mall by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Alrways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. May 23, 4 p.m. Ord. May 23, 4.80 p.m. Monday, June 2 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. Reg.June 2, 5.00 p.m.June 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.June 2, 5.00 p.m. Ord.Juno 2, 7.00 p.m.

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The market has been slightly more active during the week! the turnover, however, is not particularly impressive. Providents have been in favour at \$4.90 to \$5. Macao Electrics have also come into some prominence though business reported has been at erratic rates, varying from \$19 to \$1914 and intermediate levels back to \$19. Indo-Chinas will pay, next July, dividends on their Cumulative Preferred 6% shares for the years 1928-1931 inclusive.

At the close there exists a moderate enquiry for many stocks but the nominal rates need some paring down before buyers can be attracted in any numbers.

Business done during the week H.K. Banks, \$1,305 Union Ins. \$405 Docks \$15

Providents, \$4.90, \$4.95, \$5 Lands \$30% Realties \$2.70 Trans \$15,80, \$15.90 Lights "O" \$5,70 Electrics X: Rfs \$22 1/2 Electrics "N" \$2112 Electrics "Ris" \$12, \$114, \$114

Macab Electrics \$19, \$19.15, \$1914, \$191/4 Ropes \$61/2 Walsons: \$9 34. H.K. Govt. 312% Loan (1934) 9414 (1911) Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,305 Banks of East Asia \$71 H.K. Fire Ins. R.D. \$178 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Provident \$5 Hotels \$2.85 Lands \$30.75 Trams \$15.90 Electrica "Rts" \$11.25 Ropes \$6.40 Entertainments \$6.25

Providents \$5,20 Macao Electrics \$19,25 Docks, \$14.95 Provident \$5 Trams \$16 Electrics 'N' \$21.25 Electrics "Rts" \$11.55

Mucao Electrica \$19.15 Telephones "O" \$22.30

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heads of the Vichy Government brought a reply that his statement last night must speak for itself." President Roosevelt then suggested that the State Department be asked whether the United States thight take action theor its agreement with other Little American
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the European colonies in the Western
Hemisphere if they were threatened
with a change of soverelinty.

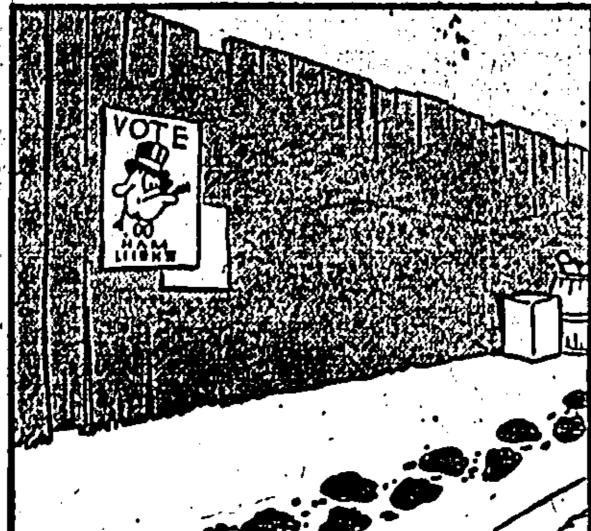
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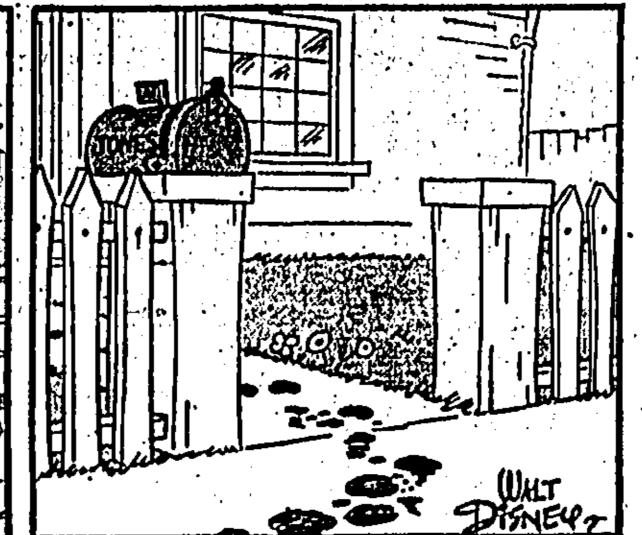
Hayana not to allow any thungs of toversignty of foreign-owned Western Hemisphere, possessions. Diplomatic quarters continue to stress the provision permitting the United States to occupy threatened foreign possessions and to consult base at St Lucia was acquired from

Britain and is within sight of Martinique.

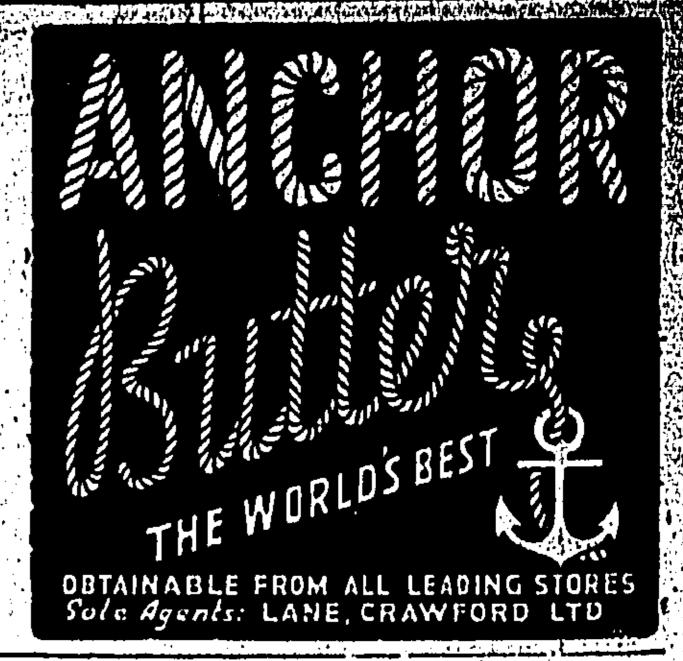
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I smoke only when the children are looking so they won't call me an old fashioned mother!"

Crossword Puzzle

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67—Bhort letter

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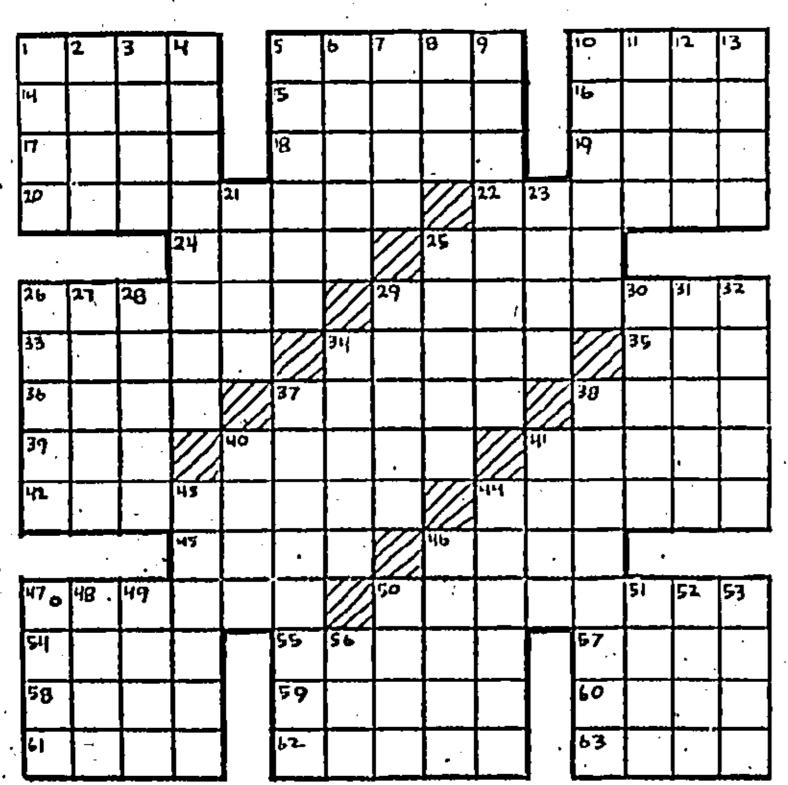
48—Avenuo

40—Affray (Prench)

58-Fully developed 59-Courage 60-Metallic element 61-Greatest amount 62---Ventela 03-Common coin

1-Melody 4-Spiced 5-Kind of gem 6-Tunnel openings 0-Legislative body 1-Wickedness 13-Three-spot 21-Ood of war 25-Burn Highliy 26—Polsonous anake 27-Man-eating monsters 29 -Telegraphed 32-Prevent from acting 34--- 31(nicd ar—allaicu 37—8erving to eraze derisive 43 -8mall rodenta 41-Utter loud cry
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Detective Eyes ROYAL

To the average man a photograph taken from the air is strangely puzzling. Even when What it means to the things it reveals are pointed interpret photographs out to him he may not be able from 30,000 feet. to recognise them; often he wonders how anyone else can.

In these days the interpretation of air photographs is more than ever a closed book to the civilian, and if he hopes for enlightenment he may be discouraged. As an R.A.F. authority told me, "The whole thing is rather hush-hush." He their reasoning faculties, they put the position like this:

either a daring fellow or a beau-graphic print. Some of their tiful lady, who with almost in-discoveries have been astonishcredible resource gained pos- ing, and equally noteworthy is session of the enemy plans the speed with which the results danger, codes, wireless, pistols, are communicated. and all that. To-day we are bromide paper, a photograph to day are reported immediately taken high in the sky at 25 or to the authorities. Then ex-30 'grand,' and there you are.

After Print is Taken

see, has become the arch-spy in hands of all departments. this war, and obviously we don't It is fascinating to trace page

"That is all very well," I said details of the record. "but what about the person who A pin-point spot in one print sceptical?"

"Certainly, if he feels that way. But you must remember that a newspaper reproduction of an air photograph, however, good it may be, will never give you the clarity of the original. You can take it from me that discoveries are actually there.

"Obtaining the photograph is only one-half of the achievement. The other half consists up to a total of 14. in interpreting the print. The fortunate circumstance for us is the consistent brilliance with which our interpretative work is being done."

I had an opportunity of appreciating the truth of his remark on my closer introduction to the methods of the small terpret the photographs that are taken over the enemy lines. These officers bring to the work the attributes of the detective. As scientifically as Scotland material.

They know what to look for, the spying purposes. from a shapeless smudge. Keen pictures of the damage done. disappointment is theirs if they As the airman so often de-

This knowledge, however, serv-point. ed merely as a basis when the. An exposure after a fall of aspects.

those areas.

GEORGE FYFE

Thus equipped, and using embarked on the task of wring-"In other days the spy was ing information from the photo-

Principal details, affecting prossic. A piece of the course of the war from day haustive reports, embracing the very smallest points, are prepared, and within twelve hours of the landing of the photographic "The air photographer, you machine the reports are in the

want to switch the searchlight after page of "information" in on our own methods. That the reports to its source in the would merely help the sagacious uninspiring print lying alongside. Consider a few of the

sees a reproduction of some im- is shown by the expert to be a portant air photograph, and ship carrying 16 motor launches often finds it quite impossible to on her deck; even the length of locate the things you say are in each launch is estimated. Here, it?' Is he entitled to be again-gunpits; and two are

Example from Kiel

After this, it is not at all surprising to find that a shadowy mark of apparently no significance is a ship carrying a gun, -of-which—the—dimensions—arcknown. And barrage balloons that cannot be observed by the naked eye are counted for you

What is achieved by interpretation becomes the more remarkable when you realise that many of these photographs were taken from 20,000 ft. or so, and some from 30,000 ft. The light, of course, has a great deal to do with the results obtained, but even when it is poor and the exbody of R.A.F. experts who in- pert examiner has, so to speak, to grope in the dark, he is rarely defeated in his quest: --

The clear photographs, sharpdefined, are a joy to see, particularly when they deal with Yard they analyse their stirring achievements. The photograph of Kiel harbour, reproduced in these pages a few Surveys Before the War weeks ago, provides a striking example of the successful use of

and with equipment that in Germany has, no more imcludes other articles than portant dockyard and port than magnifying-glasses and stercos- Kiel, no place that is more copes, they secure effects that strongly guarded. Yet we are seem to me almost magical, able at will to fly over and dis-They can pick up a clue from no cover our targets there, bomb more than a shadow, a story them, and go back again for

fail to gather something of im- pends for future guidance on portance from a tiny speck. - the accuracy of the interpreta-Specially chosen, they include tion of his prints the R.A.F. is pilots who gained unique ex- not always content with a single the pampas of Argentina or the broad perience in peace time. Their photograph of any important ob was to carry out air surveys point. A further photograph of treachery to the heritage of all and to map country that was may be taken later, and in that largely unknown. In this way way changes in the scene are they perfected a technique that recorded and cross-references is of peculiar value to-day, can be made on a debatable

war came. They supplemented snow, for instance, may be parit by intensive training, in the ticularly valuable, for a snow midst of which they had to picture, compared with earlier familiarise themselves with the ones of the same scene will rehistory of the war in all its veal things not previously fully perceived or understood.

They were also required to It is just that same quick wit become conversant with com- and specialised knowledge which munication systems, and indus- enables a pilot to identify from trial and economic organisation a dot in the sky a particular in the hostile or occupied coun-type of aircraft that is respontries, and at the same time to sible for the identification of the study all subjects relating to tiny outlines of ships or other complete, if it were not for the fact the various armed forces in objects in a harbour seen in a

Intelligent deduction plays a large part in interpretation. For instance, the Kiel photograph, in addition to revealing the location and condition of most of the main German Fleet, showed two vessels which were reasonably assumed to have been employed before the war in the transport of "Strength-through-Joy" trippers, and are now almost certainly being used as troop transports.

Must be Trustworthy

Similarly, it was confidently deduced that curious streaks shown in the water of Kiel harbour were caused by ships travelling through a film of oil that had been liberated. from a pipe-line we had demolished with a bomb. It is characteristic of the interpreter's thoroughness that he should specify this oil as a high viscosity, probably with an asphaltic

Deduction is regarded as permissible in estimating damage not always observable. Thus the clear evidence in the Kiel photograph that the roof of a main power station had been pierced, and that the roof of the torpedo and gun store in the naval arsenal had also been hit, gave useful information.

With the knowledge the interpreter had of the penetrating power of the bombs used on that occasion he could safely conclude that the internal damage must have been very extensive.

At the same time fantastic claims are strictly avoided. Interpretations must always be adequately based.

Teutonism Versus Latinism

By J. Daly

Hitler decided, and Mussolini agreed, that Germany should have air bases in Slelly. This has intensified attacks on British ships, but exacerbated the bitterness between Germans and Italians. What is gained on the swings of strategy may, in fact, be lost on the roundabouts of sentiment.

The first significance of this news is strategic; the second is really illuminating. For over a thousand years Italy has been throwing back Teutonism north of the Alps. The agelong struggle between Teuton and Latin was born when Alaric the Goth sacked Rome with a savagery not much in-ferior to the barbarism of Hitler, the German, in Warsaw.

At last, when Venice was freed from Austrian hands seventy years ago and n unified Italy stepped out upon a liberal career, it seemed that Teutonism had been definitely thrown back across the Alps and the struggle ended. But when I first read that Heinkels and Messerschmitts had landed in Sleily, recalled the remark that an eminent Peruvian made to me recently in Linu, "It has remained for Italy, the mother of the Latin world, to commit the great Betrayal." He referred to Mussolini's stab-in-the-back at France, but his words were even more pro-phetic. It is the whole Latin civilisa-tion, which was born on the shores of the Mediterranean, that has found its Judas in the Duce.

Act Of Treachery

It is one of Italy's tragedles that

since the fall of the Roman Empire, nothing great has long flourished there. Luxurious civilisations have come and 'gone; great achievements have had no sequel. Political tragedy broods over this lovely land, and it is no wonder that so many of her sons have found a wider freedom and a surer future in coffee lands of Brazil. The supreme curse has now fallen, and by, an act Latin peoples. Mussolini has taken Teutonism by the hand and led it to the shores of the Mediterranean. Sicily has shared in this Italian destiny. In the heights above Syracuse, the glories of Hellas met their fatal term. The splendid civilisation of the Morman Sielly, one of the great achievements of the Middle Ages, was destroyed by the terrible insurrection of the Sicilian Vespers. Thenceforward Sicily sank into insignificance. For a brief period the amazing adventure of Caribaldi redeemed her story from the commonplace, until the tragedy of the thirteenth century was crowned by the Betrayal of the twentleth,

We need not pursue the Duce into the inner recesses of remorse. A man, guilty of such crimes, may selze the seat of the Caesars but cannot adorn it. France and Spain have found to their cost what his meddling interference means. The beirayal of Latin eivilisation would, indeed, have been that-happily for the world-it has in the New World,



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The camera records vivid scenes in the recent industrial strikes in the United States in these platures, which have just reached

The top picture shows a line of strike pickets marching in front of the Bethlehem (Pennsylvania) steel plant. State troopers are on guard to ensure free passage for all men who wanted to work.

The middle picture shows a clash between CJ.O. strikers and workers at the

huge River Rouge plant of the Ford Company, at Dearborn, Michigan, Workers rushing from the plant are met by the strikers, and in the ensuing clash, in which knives, razors, iron bars and brickbats were used, more than 100 persons were injured and had to be sent to hospital.

In the lower picture, pickets at the Ford plant are seen closing in on a time-keeper. who tried to go to work. The Ford Company later secured a court order restraining pickets from interference.







Serious Diesel Fuel Shortage in Thailand

BANGKOK, May 16 (UP).—Thailand will have completely exhausted her reserves of diesel fuel by June unless her stocks can be replenished before that time, official circles reveal here.

Diesel oil is highly important to Thailand. Her power also said to have been up for replants, river tugs, buses and some of her factories run on diesel. consideration. Should drums Exhaustion of her stocks would deal a heavy blow to That with rationing, can be made to economy. Rice exports would almost cease, inasmuch as most last until supplies can be obof her rice must be drawn by diesel burning tugs to Koh Sri tained from America, it is be-Chang, an island in the mouth of the Menem Chao Phya, 50 miles lieved. from Bangkok, where ships with deep draft must anchor for loading. Entire towns would find themselves without light or power. government chartered a limit-Important industries would be forced_to shut down.

Thailand uses approximately oil and gasoline to this coun-word has been received from 4,000 tons of diesel fuel per try.

tankers, were used for carrying war. Steel drubs for oil were chase of Javanese oil.

month normally. About the Officials were cheered recent-Governmen same amount of gasoline is ly by the announcement of the the vessel, used. Most of this has come United States Government that In a last effort to obtain die-

Early in April the Thai of diesel fuel at Richmond Virginia. Officials reveal that Manila that the Philippine Government had requisitioned

from the United States in the other materials affected by the hausted, Nai Vilas Osathanon, past. But the American licens- American licensing law, to Minister of Publicity and Preof steel drums to Thailand, and on the basis of this country's vigation Company, has left for Louis. steel drums, in the absence of normal consumption before the Java to negotiate for the pur-

The New York correspondent of the "Sunday Dispatch" says

should visit ROOSEVELT

SUGGEST Churchill makes His discussions with Prime confer with Roosevelt.

closeted with Roosevelt he could achieve more in a few hours. They met in a train, had dincould achieve in a year.

sion that would stir the entire worked out. democratic world; it would pro-

a flying visit to America to Minister Mackenzie King resulted in the joint defence plan Over the White House desk Canada. United States and

than all Ambassadors, envoys, ner together, just the two of special representatives them. They smoked and talked and studied the situation. It took only a few hours, and when It would be a flight and mis- they said good-bye it was all

voke scenes of enthusiasm in There is, of course, the ques-America unmatched since the tion of safety and the consideravisit of the King and Queen. tion of whether Mr Churchill

The trip need take only two could be spared from England or three days of Churchill's for even a day or two. time. He could fly each way.

I put my suggestion forward States political leaders.

At first they said it was Atlantic in war time. breathtaking, impossible of fulfilment, completely out of the hardly stands up. run of things.

Later, when the thought had sunk in, they came back and

Precedent Of Last Year

PEFORE France fell Churfore him, used to slip over to America and back, hours of confer with Daladier and Rey-conversation with Roosevelt and vitally necessary that in per-clinch those relations for sonal conversation the men who generations to come. headed Britain should plan Allied strategy with the men who headed France.

No one thought there was dox in these visits.

against the forces of aggres- pan. of personal conference.

As regards the hazards of after trying it out on United such a trip, it seems to me that living in bombed London offers as much danger as flying the

The second consideration

Churchill himself has stressed the overwhelming importance of said if it could be done—why, American support in that relations between Britain and the United States are a most abid-

chill, and Chamberlain be- A three-day journey to naud and Gamelin. It was other American leaders, would

Effect On The World

THE benefits from a meeting hardly need emphasis.

anything sensationally unortho- The effect on already shaken Italy, on awakened France, on To-day the United States is Turkey, and on every nation Britain's Ally-fully fledged of- everywhere, including a Gerficial 100 per cent., though as many that would be extremely yet non-belligerent. The two apprehensive, would be trecountries are bound together mendous. It would chill Ja-

sion, and their leaders have The President himself would much strategy to plan together, feel it a great landmark in his perhaps more than Britain and own career and that of Chur-France ever had. Roosevelt is chill; it would be a great thing an ardent believer in the efficacy for our Empire and the U.S. and for all free men.

Private Life of a Private

WAR BY NIGHT

Being a further instalment o' the dark. For why? Be-

turned soldier.

pill. There is a dark threat of dirty weather. Clouds France by moonlight. It gets are jostling and crowding in you jittery at first. You see like racecourse toughs about ruddy creeping men in every a bookie's stand.

"Corp-rerl," says the Man from Leicester. "Yow ever done any foighting at "YOU feel you can be seen noight?"

"Yuh," says Corporal Bearsbreath.

noice?"

tea-dance? It's all right."

THERE is something charm-laughs shortly, half-insulted. ingly naive about the Man "Yet the first time you saw from Leicester. Life has pushed a punch coming, you shrunk a him around a little, yet he bit I bet?" seems to retain something of the innocence of a child. "Do anybody." it froighten yow?" he asks. "If you let it," says Bearsbreath. "But you just ain't got

to let it." "How do you stop it letting BEARSBREATH turns to-t froighten yow?" wards us his sour, hardit freighten yow?"

"Look 'ere," said Bears-bitten face—the face of a man breath. "A man might be a who has known fear, swallowed born 'ero. See? 'E might 'ave fear, and who now fears ing law suspended the shipment Thailand would be reconsidered sident of the Thai Maritime Na- nerve enough to go for Joe nothing, not even fear.

-other,-everybody's-a-bit-afraid-nose.--

from the diary of a journalist cause you don't know what's underneath it.

"There might be an army round you; you might be all on Soon the night will swal- your Darby-and-Joan ... jour blow the world like a a bit nervous.

"I've done sentry go in

miles away, but that everything else is hid.

"But when you get the 'ang of it, why, then you begin to see "What's it. loike? Is it things for what they are.

"You get to know the dif-"Whaddaya mean, is it ference between what is real and what ain't real. And let me tell you something-once Whaddaya think it is—a you know that you're never afraid any more.

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"So did yow, and so does "There you are, then."

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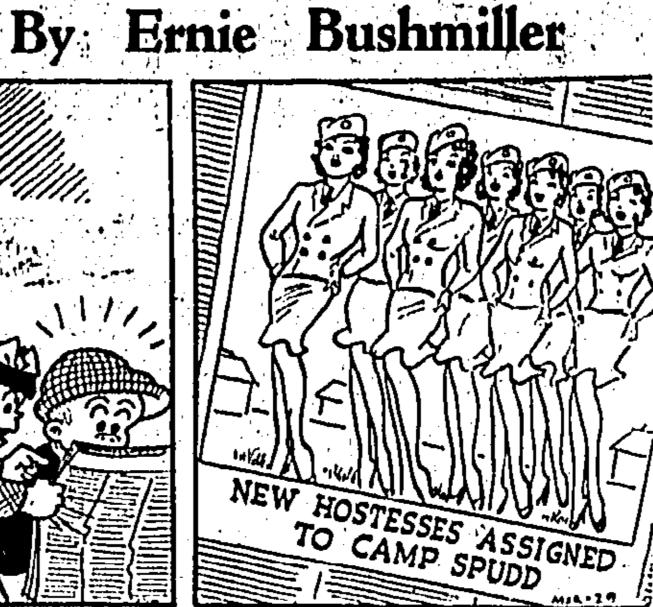












One-Third of the Human Race Eats

By T. Paul Gregory

SHORTAGE OF jaan of the daily Chinese is hardly sufficient for its teem-RICE in Shanghai and the menu, taking the place of ing millions of consumers but, decision of this Colony to bread. supply the northern port As rice may be prepared ported as a luxury grain to have concentrated public at- for the table in so many toral. Thus it happens that the tention on the problems con-varied ways, it is probable Chinese farmer family growing nected with China's staff of that one could partake of a rice often cannot afford to eat life. As the staple food-different form of it every the produce of its own paddystuff of at least one-third of day for several months and cheaper-imported product for the human race, it is inevi-yet not exhaust the resource- sustenance. table that anything con-fulness of the Chinese chef. nected with its scarcity, No wonder the Cantonese tung three main qualities of increase in price or abnor-aver that life without it is rice are grown, the best being mal market demand should not worth living, and even produced in the Shatin district

masses than the product of tung rice!" any other one plant. It is, moreover, so intimately bound up with the daily life and customs of the people plant into China. A tradition February or early March, and the methods used is the thresh- cerned with the rice problem, it that it is probable that all relates that the grain reached transplanting of the tender ing of the rice with the ta-woh- is understandable how the com-Orientals have a different the Middle Kingdom from India shoots takes place about a place, or bamboo flail. This mon greeting to friends should word for almost every about the time of the semi-month later. By late June the consists of a handle of bamboo long ago have become the fami-particular form of it. mythical Emperor Shen Nung rice is ready for harvest, and about six feet in length, with liar shik-choh faan mei ah—This is especially true of the a probability that rice has been prepared for the second sowing, pieces of the same material Indeed, this salutation sums up Cantonese, who call the cultivated in the monsoon re- Thus two crops are usually ob- mounted side by side on a kind in a few words the paramount - young shoots or sprouts gions of Asia since remote an tained before November. yeung, the plant while grow-tiquity. ing woh, and the unhulled The rice of China is noted for

THEPRESENT becomes the familiar paak- Actually, the amount of rice SHORTAGE OF faan of the daily Chinese grown in the Middle Kingdom strangely enough, much is ex-

In the province of Kwangat once become front-page designate those who have of the New Territories. In tacle of Chinese peasants har polish the grain, and the propassed on into eternity as deed, so superior is the Shatin vesting their rice have re-cess is hastened by the employ-Rice constitutes a larger m-shik Kwongtung mai, that included in the annual tribute effective methods employed, being sufficiently polished, the part of the diet of the Asiatic is, "no longer eating Kwang-dispatched to the Emperor at These are the fruits of rice is emptied into a large sieve Peking!

> different parts of the province, cesses of the countryside, still the Chinese staff of life. In a NO ONE KNOWS who the sowing of the paddy-fields linger on in this disturbed nation, where so many of its first introduced the rice usually commences in late twentieth century era. Among population are so gravely con-



the apparatus is brought down; THE RICE HARVEST is with a resounding thwack on one of the happiest the ears of rice to be threshed. other equally simple process. tivity. The heart of every This is done by passing the rice peasant rejoices, and aged through a rustic "mill" congrandmothers croon rustic ditstructed of wood and operated ties to the children in celebraby a push-bar. Even in those

tion of the ripened field: "Ho woh ah? Ho saang-lei ah! Kat-tsai kwa moon-mei, Yan-tsai chan foon-hei; Woh-kong taai yuc lei. Woh-yip taai yue chau, Taai-yan chan foon-hei, Siu-yi siu-hei-hei!"

which may be somewhat freely ranslated:

overyone! Hang up the tangerines above

the door. $oldsymbol{Young}$ and old are truly happy. The paddy stalks are as big

as pears, The paddy leaves are as large as boats, The grown-ups are truly

pleased. And the youngsters giggle delightedly!"

THE FINAL PROCESS preparing the rice for domestic use is that of households this is still making things out of rubbish. From done by use of the ch'ung-hom, a large stone mortar in which waste paper basket, she has made works a heavy pestle, raised by artificial flowers, blotters and toys.

used in some districts.

causes the flails to revolve; and

-The-husk-is-removed-by-an-

districts where modern rice

hulling machinery has been in-

stalled many of the conservative

their rice in the old-fashioned

end. A jerk of the long handle to the Chinese masses.

CLOTHES FROM DOGS'

An elderly Sussex woman is using odd pieces of firewood and old rags to make into expensivepeasantry still prefer-to hult looking dolls for children who have lost their homes in the bombing of London and other big cities.

> Many people are learning to dye and spir, the hair from their dogs' One woman weaves these



Helpers at the recently-opened "fair price" depot in Ming Yuen).



the Central Market, which is one of many centres where rice is being sold at Government prices. These depots have served to break profiteering by dealers. (Photo:

THOSE WHO HAVE a treadle. The action of the WITNESSED the spec- descending pestle serves to long generations of agri- and the dust shaken off, leaving cultural tradition, and like the grain clean and white.

Although practices vary in most of the primitive pro- Such in brief is the story of of horizontal spindle near the importance of the cereal grain

HAIR

For the winnowing of the Carefully sewing the rags grain, most Chinese farmers follow the age-old method of around the firewood and then letting a quantity fall from a painting in the features, she "A good rice harvest (signi- height for the wind to blow off has already made many dolls, fice) good business to the chaff. Winnowing machines some of them for children of a primitive pattern are also evacuated from the Channel Islands.

> conts into wool to knit into comforts. wools into cloth, which she then has made into costumes and



The depots have been besieged daily by hundreds. Above, an interesting picture of the customers. Below, prospective purchasers queueing up to pay money. They get receipts in return, which they exchange at another counter for parcels of different quantities made up conveniently. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



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Week-end Baseball At Caroline Hill Softball Still Going Strong

(By "BALL FAN")

TULSA'S mighty rip-roaring diamond aces, dead-set favourites to cop the Colony baseball pennant this coming season, and the hottest team so far in this year's southern balmy spring training sessions, will be out to cash in with two more pre-season exhibition wins as they tackle Flatbush "hot potato" Hamelin's Royal Engineers at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon, and head into a tough tussle with the H.B. Brewers to-morrow morning at 10 Both games have been carded for the Caroline Hill sand dunes.

Girls softball nines are booked to hold off-season "pow wow" games as Dave "Dixie" Walker's redbird Cardinals saunter across the bay and up the heights for a "big affair" with the rookie Truelight students at their Stubbs Road ball park this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Weekly Wind-up

lights all spectacular spring train-

ing features this year—Slugging is

slugging fame-We've seen 'Pec

Wee" Reese, Brooklyn Dodgers'

them out for terrific homers at

glittering sunlight in the big Chung

Hwa defeat—Forrest is a typical

silent starry player who is out

Ty Cobb, the Georgian Peach

there giving his level best always.

has challenged Babe Ruth, the

Sultan of Swat, to a series of ex-

hibition golf matches, with the

proceeds to go to "bundles for

Britain" .- Jerome "Dizzy" Dean,

not as dizzy as his nickname

Incidentally, Ty Cobb was one

A league baseball meeting has

been called for next Tuesday at 6

p.m. at the offices of the Texaco

To-day's

Lawn Bowls

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon C.C. v. H.K.F.C.

v. Police

v. Kowloon C.C.

v. K.B.G.C. "A"

v. K.B.G.C. "B"

v. Recreio "B"

v. Prison O.C.

v. Indian R.C.

v. Recreio

v. Electric

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The Oil men are gunning real

hard to take a win from the

Canuckettes in this "affair" and

are pointing for a high-scoring

Schedule

BASEBALL

(at Caroline Hill)

To-morrow at 2:30 p.m. South

SOFTBALL

To-day at 4 p.m. Cardinals v.

"May Day" win.

H.B. Beer.

v. Kowloon F.C.

v. K. Tong

v. C.C.C.

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expect to take a win from Eddie Marques and his Standard Oilers in a girls' v. men's picnic game at the Oilers' spacious grounds in far off Lai Chi Kok to-morrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

QWITCHING on the "full steam" sign as the march to the opening day flag-pole hovers into sight, Ossle Oszajac's Tulsa gang are all pepped up to take their jourth and fifth spring training games in their dual fracas with the Royal Engineers and Ruttonjce's H.B. Beermen.

Uncle Sam's ocean going ball players have already rounded into midseason form and have come through with tremendous clouding power in a clean sweep through all opposition, since their initial appearance on the dlamond this year,

Led by third sacker Maxle Maxwell and dynamite Al Simmons, power willow-wielding is emphasised to the utmost right down the entire American batting order, and in coming through with three big scoring wins aiready this year, the powerful sailors have shown a real! disregard for local hurling.

Sapper moundsman Sarsfield as well as H. B. slabster Dave Leonard will probably be in for a torrid session out there on the hillock when they stack up against the terrific clouting of the Mighty T. With the return of Terry and Stan

Leonard, and George Sousa to the Brewery lineup, Dave Leonard's Ball, tossers should give the favourites a tough battle. The old bam hurled steady, confident ball last week in his initial appearance on the mound to reatter the Suppers with five lonely

initela combination in Terry Leonard, Arturo Ozorlo, George Sousa and A. K. Omar, who are continually in there snatching at the breaks, but they lack the dynamic clouting qualities of Tulsa's "murderous"

row." Newcomer Obear Arculli should add more power to the H.B. runmaking attack this year and will League Schedule at the platter.

THIS afternoon's Cardinal v Truelight tilt will be al real humdinger, with the schoolgirls, fresh from their victory over the Chung Hwa C.C.C. Maroonettes, trying to make it two straight with a win over K. Docks Dave Walker's strong Redbirds. The Cards have already decided on a set policy of continuing practices all summer in preparation for an "all out" pennant bld when the season

rolls around next autumn. Hurlers Effle Babida and grandma Hutchinson will divide the Redbird mound tolling with the fireball Betty Firegerald archoring a fighting Car- C.C.C. dinal infield at shortstop.

Coach Walker has moulded to- H.K.F.C. gether a lineup of eager playing Police R.C. beauties who are continually giving their level best. The redlegged Cards finished the past at the initial sack with Chan Wahseason in a blaze of glory, coming hei and Francis Ng accepting at through with overwhelming, high- chances at the keystone, and To scoring wins in their three final King-chi third. league games.

Truelight's student nine are ex- Elvie Yuen, whippet outfielder pected to pin their faith on a win who has been on the sidelines this with air-tight fielding, and with past year, will return to the Maple Margery Woo and Rosie Lau spark- Leaf fold to-morrow, and should add

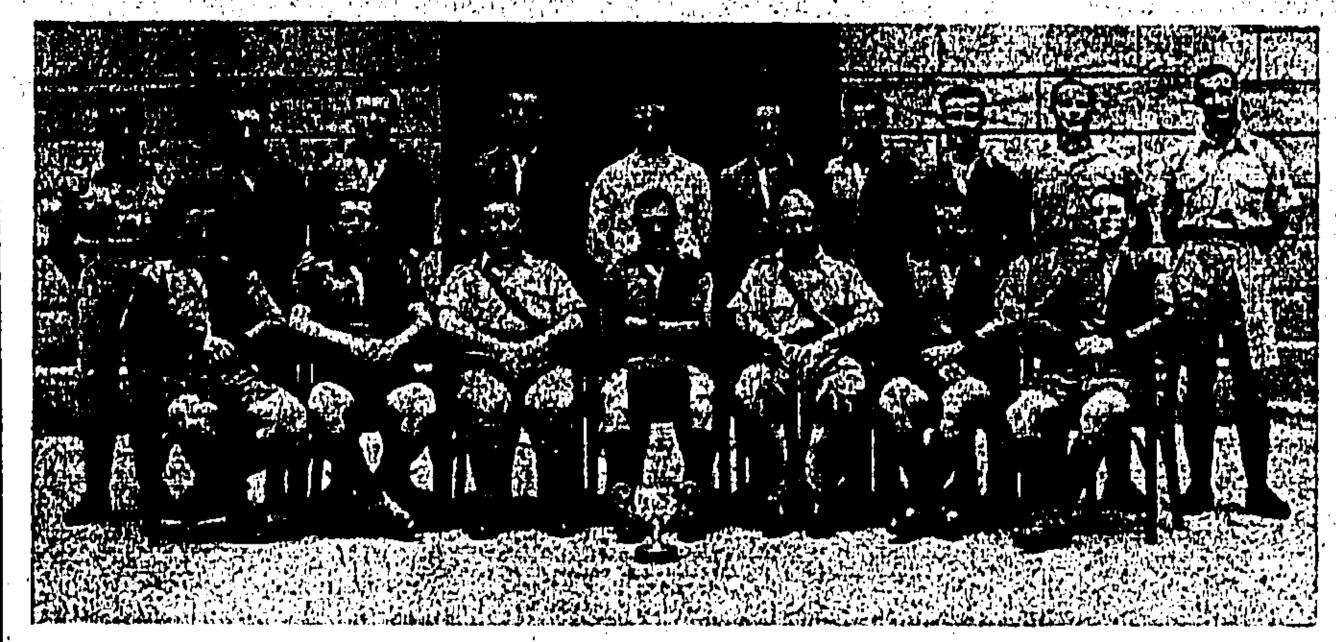
ing a rookie infield. forced to the sidelines with an in- Mary Ng. Dot Louis combination. to-day, in an effort to half the dan- midable inner defence. gerous Redbird sluggers.

genuine picnic softball fracas has been set for to-morrow at 4 p.m. when the Maple Leaf Canuckettes clash with the Standard Oilers at the Lai Chi Kok fairways in a "femms v. hommes" fray. In their last game played at the Marina grounds, the Maple Leaf cuties held Eddie Marques and his dare-devil Ollers to a seven-all Engineers. tie after a heated seven-inning

game. . Swimming will be included on the programme after the ball till China v. Mindanao. and the Canuckettes are providing a light lunch to make it a real

day's outing. The Ollers are slated to stack their A. A. Lopes, Eddle Marques battery Truelight, at Stubbs Road. against the starry Canuckette To-morrow at 4 p.m. Canuckettes semmes. C. M. Xavier will be back v. Standard Ollers, at Lai Chi Kok.

Duo-Exhibition Games



Bitter Pill For Pacific Coast Baseballers

Edict:—"No Arguing With The Umpire"

LOS ANGELES, Calif. -Pacific Coast baseball players Successive homers by Maxwell must in the future be showmen and Simmons, powerful Tulsa slug- and gentlemen. gers, last week, just about high-

That's the dictum set down by President W. C. Tuttle of not only confined to big, robust ball the Coast League as the clubs players-Many small featured were poised for the opening of players have had their share of their season.

It is well known that a ball player's stock-in-trade is his privimighty mite at shortstop, crashing lege of "laying down the law" to a "blind" umpire. Veterans will tell you that is half the fun of the game. Dame rumor states that the A.R. Under these new rulings, the lads P. are dickering to put a team in must meekly murmur a gentle the girls' softball loop next season. "thanks" to the ump when he jerks Forrest Loong's six putouts in the his right thumb aloft. outfield last week were real rays of

No Fraternizing

7100 give the game a little more I rivalry, Tuttle has decreed that players of opposing teams may not fraternize prior to the game. Nothing was said, however, about tossing the players a little raw meat to get them in the mood for the fracas. The players were told to give their

all to make the games scrappy, but at the same time they have to keep ing him with a weekly income of obnoxious to the spectators."

means it the first time he says it, leaving Colony. any decision whatsoever. For the majority of these infrac- Army chaplain who is attached

Tuttle said.

Members of No. 2 Section soccer Team, F.R.E., winners of the inter-Section Competition for 1940-41. Front centre Lt-Col Lamb, R.E., Spr. Fox (capt) and Major Grose.—Ming Yuen.

WATERPOLO TEAMS PRACTICE

Preparing For League

CONSIDERABLE pre-programme activity is taking place in Service and Y.M.C.A. waterpool circles, and games have taken place during this week, and will take place to-day and to-morrow in the Royal Navy and Army pools, it being obvious that practice in these two pools is essential for many of the teams who have hitherto confined their activities to the Y.M.C.A. pitch.

Week-end Fixtures

THIS MORNING at noon, Navy "A" (one of the Destroyers) will meet R. Corps of Signals in the Navy pool when the strength gauged.

They have several useful men, of the game. among whom Paul and Rutter, the a strong grip on themselves and not Navy soccer custodian, are outstand-"conduct yourself in a manner to be ing." Lt Carter, who captained the victorious Navy Trlangular Rugby Another thing, when an umpire Tournament XV, is also a member of orders a player off the field, he the side, although he is shortly

Tuttle declared. In other words, To-morrow morning, R. Scots, who no arguing with the umpire about have been greatly strengthened by the inclusion of Capt Bennett, tions fines of \$10 will be imposed, them, meet the Y.M.C.A. in the Army pool.

The Tournament, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., makes a start on Tuesday night when Middlesex "A" meet Y.M.C.A. in the Army pool, and Navy "C" encounter Signals in the "Y" pool.

The first game is likely to be the best of the earlier fixtures and although Y.M.C.A., in the past, have of invariably beaten Middlesex, the bigthe Senior Service should be ger pitch is likely to prove a disadvantage to them despite their superiority in practically all phases

Thursday's Match

On Thursday, evening, Royal Corps of Signals, winners of the Large Units Waterpolo tournament last season, entertained the "Y" in a friendly fixture and although beaten 4-0 fully extended the Civilians.

The Signals have a very powerful team but were inclined to underestimate their opponents and even conceded a goal when the "Y" lost the services of Paul, their left winger, who was ordered out for

The "Y" team only contained five regular members, Paul and Ure, of Navy and Middlesex respectively, being the outsiders. Paul will play for Navy "A" and has to date been their most consis--tent-goal-scorer,-while-Ure,-ene-ofof the finest constructive halves now playing waterpolo, will captain Middlesex "A" in the League.

Play in the first half was very fast, but poor passing under difficult conditions—the light was peculiar, and the ball was often out of sight when lofted—saw many fine scoring chances go abegging.

Good Attack

while Bedford, centre half, marked very closely and did well in opening up the game in the closing stages of the first half.

Outstanding performer for the home team was Bennett, who gave a superb exhibition in goal and was hardly responsible for at least two of the goals, which were the result of bad marking by the fullbacks.

Allen, centre-forward for Signals as a conditioner for any game in secured the ball every time from the swim-up, but the Signals did not

The whole object of securing the ball is for the side to initiate the atplayer would be lost using a golf tack before the opposing team has minded fellow might forget where he pool, being very big, lent itself admirably to this, but it was lost on the Signals, who gave the "Y" an opbortunity of swimming up and taking.

Fast Game

DLAY in the second hulf, when the "Y" attacked in the shallow end, did not lose any of its tempo and "Y" playing constructive waterpole swept all before them, scoring three

The "Y" forwards broke away quickly when their defence was in nossession, and as a result paved the way for the openings, although Paul wasted one or two opportunities by essaving shots from the wing instead of lobbing into the centre.

Armory in 1934, first broke her own ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April record in the first qualifying heat by 14 (AP).—The world's indoor record slicing four-tenths of a second off

Then, Miss Lane won the second qualifying heat by finishing in three-

When the two women met in the The championship changed hands main race, Miss Lane came out ahead, doing the distance in 25.1s. Miss Lang Inter came back to win

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Baseballers Find Golf Helpful To Timing

NEW YORK.—Some day, says Fred Corcoran, the baseball clubs are going to be taking golf pros to the spring train-THE following are the lawn ing camps as casually as trainers, rookies and vitamin pills now bowls league matches for this are taken.

> This might seem akin to takseveral pounds of pressure Corfather of the thought, as he is tournament manager of the P. G.A. and the welding of baseball

months extra work of 16 pros. However, he backs up his statement with arguments, and a glimpse of a ball team's baggage indicates mHERE is no argument against golf this idea of mixing oil and water isn't so far fetched, at that. number of golf bags leaves some doubt as to whether the squad is getting ready for a nine-inning game or

a 72-hole medal play tournament. "Ball players have discovered that the best way to keep in condition is to play golf," Corcoran was, argues. "Just notice the real veterans still playing ball-Foxx, the others. They're all golfers.

a round of golf. That's great for the legs. Babe Ruth started playing Schoolgirl Lat Blk-wong has been The lassles will open up with their about 1918, used to sneak out mornings to get in his round before games. jured finger this past week, but is with Rene Yuen, Ulian Khoo, Rosie In those days ball clubs frowned on still long enough for me to hit." expected to take her spot on the slab Louis and Alice Mar forming a for- golf, although the Cubs considered taking a pro to camp as far back

"And you will notice the ball players are pretty fair golfers. Wes Ferrell, Jigger Statz, Dick Bartell, Sam Byrd, and Hank Lelber, Paul Derringer, Paul Woner, Mery Shea will flirt with par. Most of the baseball men hit a long ball off the tee.

Much in Common

66 TATHAT I'm getting at is that VV there is a lot in common be-To-day at 2.30 p.m. Tulsa v. Royal tween hitting a baseball and hitting a golf ball. I know golf is an unnatural game, that the form is con-To-morrow at 10 a.m. Tulsa v. trary to instinct.

> "But the elements of timing and wrist action are the same. Sam Byrd, who has become a fine part of it, Ty Cobb, who had a 72 vention Hall.

"Joe Cronin played 36 holes a day ing a bean shooter on a lion during the off season whenever he hunting expedition, and under got the chance, and says he wishes THE Signals had a promising attack, he had taken up the game 15 years ago. Paul-Derringer thinks golf will coran will admit the wish is add five years to his baseball career. "Funny thing, when ball players get together they talk golf, and when golfers get together they talk baseball. Did you know Walter Hagen and golf would mean a couple of might have been a great ball player

Argument Against

if he hadn't specialised in golf?'

which durable legs play an important part. The only argument that might take the initiative in attack. be advanced against it concerning its relation to baseball is that a baseball swing at the plate, and some fuzzy- had time to settle down. The Army

'And there is one other slight dif-Hubbell, Grove, Paul Waner and ficulty involved. A golf pro was demonstrating wrist action to Buddy their respective men before they "You walk about six miles during Lewis in a hotel lobby down south could offer any threat. this spring.

"That's fine," Lewis remarked. "There's just one little thing wrong. You know that baseball won't stand

Women's Athletics

Record Broken Three Times In One Evening

ord for women in the 200-metre the Brooklyn standard. run was broken three times here Saturday night as Stella Walsh of Cleveland's Pollsh Olympic Club tenths of a second less than Miss lost her title to Jean Lane of Wil- Walsh's Brooklyn record. berforce University, Ohio,

tournament golfer since quitting at the A. A. U.-sponsored national baseball, says one game helps the senior women's track and field other, and as for the conditioning tournament in Atlantic City's Con- the 50-metre title in 6.8s. in Atlantic

the other day and whose handleap Miss Walsh, who established her foy of Tuckegee Institute took the is down to five, says golf is the previous world's record by covering 50-metre hurdles championship in greatest leg conditioner there is. the distance in 20.1s. in the Brooklyn 8.1s.

Australia Endorses Action

—In Syria

SYDNEY, May 16 (Reuter).—Mr A. W. Fadden, Acting Prime Minister of Australia, made a statement to-day

in which he says: "Unfortunately the apparent situatlon in Iraq has not cleared so rapidly as was at first hoped though the actual military operations are favourable to the British forces. The rebels-have held out long enough to allow the despatch of at least some New York German assistance.

"Public opinion of the Empire will Detroit certainly endorse the decision of the decisive action against German aireraft even on Syrian territory Obviously early sharp measures are desirable.

Lamentable Slide

"The acquiescence of the Syrian authorities in the German plans of intervention in Iraq is doubtless under the orders of Vichy which is one indication—there may be graver ones; to follow—of a lamentable slide of the resistance hitherto maintained by the French Government to pressure from German.

"Unofficial reports seem to leave little doubt that the concessions of Vichy amount to a most substantial degree of French complicity in the German plans of extending both in the Middle East and North Africa. Cirenaica War

"I think that I can say that the past week has given increased ter).—The Director-General of War grounds for confidence in regard to Supplies, in an official statement tothe defence of Egypt. Delay of the day disclosed that members of the Circuaica offensive has given time British Ministry of Supply Mission for reinforcement of our position, to the Delhi Conference of the which has been used to good purpose eastern group of British Commonby the Navy and Air Force to dom- wealth countries, recently revisited age severely the enemy's lines of South Africa on their return to Engreinforcements and supply,

"The spirited defence of Tobruk reported. by Australian troops has also helped The party spent some time in the to check the German initiative and Union where the manufacture of now both the Tobruk and Sollum anti-tank guns now assumes major arens are ours. The Allies are in a position to take offensive action." Favouring Factors

Continuing, Mr Fadden said: aerial bombs, shell ammunition, "Three other factors are strongly in fuses and small arms ammunition our favour: (1) the enemy is suffer- and armoured cars. ing the difficulties of maintaining | Hundreds of South African armmachines and transport under sum- oured cars have already been used mer desert conditions; (2) our on two or three fronts. strength in armoured vehicles is increasing; (3) the Navy, with the end of the Greek campaign, has a far wider radius of action along the Evacuees North African coast."

Chinese Appreciate Eden's Statement

CHUNGKING, May 16 (Reuter),---Mr Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons expressing Britain's policy to support China's struggle for independence is warmly received in Chinese circles here and is creating a most favourable impres-

Chinese quarters particularly welcome the statement at the present time when there has been much talk of the possibility of Britain changing her Far Eastern policy as a result of the latest European developments. All Chinese newspapers commented on the speech this morning, unanimously expressing appreciation of British sympathy, especially since British herself is facing probably the inost critical period in her history.

known as Lot No. 262 Demarcation "adventures of a bibulous refugee in son; District No. 440, has been set aside dress clothes, lost in a big city." as a permanent temetery for Chinese This part he will play himself, and who shall have been permanently his wife, Paulette Goddard, will proresident in the Colony. bably be his leading lady.

Major Baseball

Yankees Humble White Sox 6-5

NEW YORK, May 16 (UP) .-New York Yankees broke their humbled Philadelphia Athletics Committee's extraordinary meeting

Scores were: AMBRICAN LEAGUE

Chicago Battery: Lee and Tresh. Battery! Rowe, Trout, Sullivan. Battery: Beckman, Ferrell and Hayes,

Cleveland 9 14 Battery, Bagby, Desaultels. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: 'Lee, McCullough, Chicago

African War Production

JOHANNESBURG, May 16 (Reuland where their safe arrival is now

importance in the gun programme South Africa also has in hand a | considerable expansion in making

Civilians Cared For

KARACHI, May 16 (Reuter).— Glowing tribute to the gallantry of British troops and the R.A.F. was paid by a number of Indian evacuees from Iraq on their arrival at Karachi, Altogether, 200, mostly women and children, arrived to-day.

"Reuter," said that British troops and | day's "Government Gazette:" British and Indian civil population, a member of the Board of War There was not a single casualty. In the face of shelling and gunfire, leave of Mr E. M. Bryden; the R.A.F. carried out the evacua- Mr R. D. Gillespie to be a memtion gallantly without interruption ber of the Evacuation Advisory and in perfect order.

Charlie Chaplin's

Charlie Chaplin has announced in Hollywood that he is leaving for New York to start work on a new film, the A piece of land at Tsun Wan theine of which would be the

Struggle For Thai Tin Output

LONDON, May 16 (Central News) losing streak to-day when theyJapan's attempt through Thailand nesed out the Chicago White Sox to wreck the international tin con-6-5 in the American League. De- trol scheme overshadowed the distroit Tigers, in the same circuit, cussion of the International Tin in London on Thursday,

It is understood that the draft agreement recommending standard tonnages covering the proposed next restriction period beginning January Battery: Breuer, Murphy, Rosar, Dic- 1, 1942 (dute of expiry of the existing five-year control scheme) has been drawn up for consideration by

o the signatory governments. The position is as follows: Bollyla for purely economic reasons is not o willing to agree to the changes in the standard tonnages demanded by the majority of the member countries while Thailand, at Japan's behest, threatens to withdraw from the restriction scheme. Japan is anxious to secure Thailand's output for the Axis and herself.

Reliance on Singapore

Thalland has no tin smelters but ships the output of tin concentrates to Singapore for treatment. Japan's small tin refining capacity is already fully employed treating domestic ore. Therefore she could not smelt Thalland's ore in the absence of new smelters which could not be constructed at short notice even if Japan could secure the requisite machinery. But Japan wants ore for herself and any excess for the Axis while Britain is anxious to prevent the transit of ore to the Axis via Japan

Mediterranean Danger Zone

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).-The British Government give notice that the limits of the areas in the Mediterrancan which had been declared dangerous to shipping in February and April, 1941, are extended to inelude all waters to the east of a line drawn from Ras el Kanans in the direction of 024 degrees to a point three miles 180 degrees from Cape Khelidonia in Turkey, with the exception of Turkish territorial waters. Any vessel sailing in these areas without the permission of the naval authorities will do so at its own risk

Appointments

The following appointments by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry The evacuees, interviewed by Northcote, were announced in to-

the R.A.F. effectively protected the The Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell to be Taxation, during the absence on Committee, during the absence from the Colony of Mr C Blaker;

> Mr S. L. Lloyd to act as Organiser of the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Reserve, during the absence from the Colony of Mr J. K. Bousseld; Mr P. D. Crawley to act as Con--troller_oi_Stores_during_the_absence. from the Colony of Mr W. J. Ander-

Mr M. W. Lo to be a member of the Urban Council for a term of three years.

Corps Orders For Coming Week

Orders by Colonel II. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

1. Recruits' Medical' Examination There will be no recruits' Medical

There will be no recruits stedical Examination on Friday May 23.

3. Discipline

All ranks are reminded that they must, when in uniform, always salute as under, —(a) Sulialtern, Officers—Salute all Officers of Field Rank or above. (b) Other Ranks—Salute all Officers both regular and H.K.V.D.C.,

All Ranks are reminded of the correct method of making applications for leave, resignation etc; (a) Lasve off half-day training & Camps—Direct to Commandant, endorsed, where applicable by the members' employer and/or supported by a medical certificate, (b) All Other Applications—Direct to the Unit Commander, who will either deal with them himself or forward with comments to the Adjutant. This order will be read out on parade by all Unit Commanders, and members should draw the attention of their employers to it.

(a) Captain V. C. Branson, M.E.E., M.C.

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(b) Companies W.e.f. 15.5.41 (b) Captain II. A. de B. Boelho to command No. 6 Company W.e.f. 15.5.41 (d) Lieut. G. T. Balean to command Field Ambulance

Company w.c.f. 15.5.41 (d) Lieut. G. 1.
Balean to command Field Ambulance
w.c.f. 15.5.41 (e) Captain N. Garland will
perform the duties of O.C. Corps Artillery w.c.f. 15.5.41 during the absence on
leave of Lt. Col. T. A. Martin,
G. Unit Commanders' Conference All Unit Commanders (less Auxiliary)

the Commandant in the Officers' bless on Tuesday, June 20 at 5.45 p.m. 7. Parades Specialist classification.—The un-Lloyd, 2nd Bty, Mechanist. L/Bdr W. G. Stanck. Mob Coin. 8.5.41-14.5.41; Pto H. Long, 2d Bty, Mechanist. Gnr W. P. L. Didsbury, Mob Coin, 10.5.41-10.5.41; Clemow, 1st Bty, Mechanist. Gnr B. L/Cpi D. B. Evans. Mob Coin, 12.5.41-Lipkowsky, 1st Bly. Engine Driver, Class | 16.5.41; Pte P. J. Brown, Mob Coln. 12.5.41-Bdr A. Smith, 4th Bty, Engine Driver. Class I (Ruston Engine only). (il) Refresher course,-Sun. May 18. No. 7 Hut, St John's Place. 9.30 a.m. Those detailed. (III, 1st Battery,-Tues, May 20, H.Q.

caps to be carried. Thurs, May 22, H.Q. p.m. Dress as Iaid down, with helmets. (v) 3rd Battery,-Thurs, May 22, II.Q. p.m. All Secs. for Aberdeen. Dress as

mets instead of S.D. caps. Thurs. May Fd Amb .- 13.5.41-12.6.41; -Pte Manawar 22 11 Q. 5.30 p.m., Those detailed. Dress Khan, Sp Gd Coy, 8.5.41-7.1.42; Cpl F. —S.D. cap, web belt. Musketry in-truetion. Orderly Sgt for the week—Sgt F. Thomson. Next for duty—Sgt A. Bone. Spr G. V. Smirnoff, Fd Coy Engs, 13.5.41-14.7.41; Spr (vii) 5th A.A. Battery.—Tues. May 20. II.Q. 2.30 p.m. No. 1 Sec. Half day training at Salwan. Dress as laid down, with helmets. Tues. May 20, St John's Place. 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Sec. Lecture. Dress-Mutti. Thurs. May 22, H.Q. 2.30 p.m. No. Sec. Half day training at Salwan, Dress as laid down, with helmets. Thurs. May 22. St John's Place. 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Sec. Lecture. Dress-Mufti. (b) Field Company Engineers.-Mon. May 18, K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Arms drill. Dress-Mutti. Thurs May 22, H.Q. St John's Place. 2.15 p.m. Bridging exercise

Mount Nicholson, Dress-Helmet, shirt, trousers, boots. Overalls must be (c) Corps Signals,-Mon. May 19, H.Q. 5.20 p.in. (i) Classification Class, Preparation training, (ii) Cable Working Party and checking signal stores. (111) Remainder, signal training. Wed. May 21, HQ. 2 p.m. (i) Those detailed. Classification Cests by Royal, Corps of Signals. (ii) Remainder. Field Cable laying exercise. (iii) Night signal exercise. (iv) Dress-Battle Order with Helmets, Fri, May 23. Government Trade School, 2 p.m. W/T Class. There will be no evening parade. (d) Mobile Column.-Mon. May 19. All Pins H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (i) Nos. 1 and 2 Pins Classes A. B & C. V.G. recapitulation. Classes D & E. L.G. recapitulation. (ii) Plus H.Q. 530 p.m. (i) Nos. 1 and 2 Plus Constitution. (ii) 3. Sergeants' Mess Committee Meeting Will in time of war, Colonel Knox description as Sergeants' Mess Committee Meeting will in time of war, Colonel Knox description as be held on Wed, May 21 at 5,30 p.m. All clared that a once disarmed Germany the line American Revolution. gan chamber. S.B. Rs will be drawn from gas chamber. S.B. Rs will be drawn from Cpl Cairns. (ili) No. 5 Pln Lecture. VG. Elementary Principles. (iv) Dress—48 previously ordered. Wed. May 21, H.Q. 2 p.m. All Pins Kit inspection. T.O.E.T. Dress—Battle Order, topees. All N.C.O's and men must parade with their full issue of clothing and equipment. Fri. May 23, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All Pins (i) Nos. 1 and 2 Pins Message writing. (ii) Nos. 3 and 4 Pins Revolver instruction. (iii) No. 5 Pins Revolver instruction. Revolvers

Pins Revolver instruction, till to, a Pins Revolver instruction, Revolvers will be drawn from Cpi Cairns, (iv) Dress—as previously ordered.

(e) No. 1 Company.—Mon. May 19, H.Q. 2 p.m. Half day training. Dress as usual Helm-t, mess tin and trousers will be brought, Fri. May 23, H.Q. 5.50 p.m. Wenpon training. Weapon training.

(f) No. 2 Company.—Tues. May 20.

Kowloon Docks, 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Pln. Weapon training. Wed. May 21. II.Q. 5.30 p.m. (i) M.G. Pln L.G. training. (ii) L.G. Pln Rifle. (iii) N.C.O's Sand Table exercise. Fri. May 23, H.Q. 2 p.m. Company parade. Dress—Battle Order. Helmet will be worn. Trousers in Haver-

2.15 p.m. Dress-Fighting Order. Water-bottle filled. Helmets. Thurs. May 22. St John's Place. 5.30 p.m. Dress-Overalls. Training as per Company pro-(h) No. 4 Company Mon. May 19, HQ 5.30 p.m. Classes 1 and 2, Sand Table Exercise. Remainder L.G. instruction as

per Company programme Tues, May 20, Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m. Rescruits and those detailed. Wed. May 21, H.O. 2.15 p.m. Half day training. Helmets to be worn. Frl. May 23, Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m. Recruits and those detailed.

(1) No. 5 Company—Mon. May 19, Kowloon Railway Station, 2.15 p.m. Dress—Boots, trousers, whirt, helmet, webbing equipment, and moss, tin. Fri. May 23, 11 Q, 5.30 pm. One period only. M.G. Sec. L.A. 3rd and 4th positions (blind folded). L.G. Secs. Advance handling duties of No. 1 and 2 Part II.

(i) No. 6 Company—Tues, May 20, 11.Q, 530 pm. T.O.E.T. (cont'd.) Fri. May 23, 11.Q, 2 p.m. Dress—Boots, trousers, shirt, helmet and wellbing equipment.

ment.

(k) No. 7 Company.—Mon, May 19, II.Q.

5.45 p.m. No. 25 Pln L.L. instruction. No.

26 Pln L.G. instruction. Probable stoppages. Fri, May 23, H.Q. 2 p.m. Training
at D'Agullar. Helmets will be worn.

(l) Army Service Corps Company.—

Mon. May 19 to Sat, May 24. Duly

Officers as detailed. Transport and Supplies Sections daily as detailed. Dress as

ordered. Thurs. May 22. Buses from

Queen's Pier 5.20 p.m. Lecture on Elementary mechanics. Dress as usual. Sun.

May 25. Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry

(Kowloun). 5.45 a.m. All day exercise. (Kowloun). 8.45 a.m. All play exercise (compulsory for Transport and Supplies: Sections). Dross—shorts, whirts, boots, puttees, belt and topees. Steel helmets and respirators must be carried.

(m) Field Ambulance—Wed. May 81, 11.Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress—helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees, hosetops, boots, webbing belt.

miles, putters, hoselops, boots, webbing belt,

(n) Pay Section.—Thurs, May 22. Command. H.G., Sub-Section I., Dress—Uniform.

(n) Foriress Signal Company.—Wed. May 21. Exchange Building. 2.30 p.m. Manning as detailed.

(p) Hongkong Engineering Company.—Mon. May 19. Rowloon Dock Club. 5.45 p.m. 'Inird lecture on bomb disposal to officers and N.C.O's.

S. Appointments & Promotions

L/Cpl. R. Tuck, W.S.C. Coy to be Cpl. 7.5.41; L/Cpl. H., V. Parrse, A.S.C. Coy to be Cpl. 7.5.41; L/Cpl. H., V. Parrse, A.S.C. Coy to be Cpl. 7.5.41; S/Sgt F. C. Young, Pay Section, to be SQMS., 9.5.41; Sgt Rakusen, M.B.; Pay Section to be S/Sgt. 9.5.41; Pie W. R. Greenhalgh. Pay Section to be Cpl. 16.5.41; L/Cpl. H. O. Gillies, No. 2 Coy to be Pie (at his own request) 10.5.41; Pie Jaial Din. Sp Gd Coy to be Cpl. 18.5.41; Pie W. R. Greenhalgh. Pay Section to be Cpl. 18.5.41; Pie Jaial Din. Sp Gd Coy to be Cpl. 18.5.41; Pie Jaial Din. Sp Gd Coy to be Cpl. 18.5.41; Pie Jaial Din. Sp Gd Coy to be Cpl. 18.5.41; Pie Jaial Din. Sp Gd Coy to be Cpl. 18.5.41; Pie W. R. Maserse, No. 2 Coy to be L/Cpl. 10.5.41; L/Hdr L. L. Rochs, 4th flity to be Bdr. 13.5.41; L/Hdr J. K. Tam, 4th flity to be Edr. 13.5.41; L/Hdr J. K. Tam, 4th flity to be L/Bdr. 13.5.41; Gnr. F. H. Yung, 4th flity.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Steady Undertone LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day was generally quiet, week - end consideration

curtailing interest, but the undertone was mainly steady. Among the industrials, home rails were firmly held. Too shares improved but gilt-edged were down on lack of support, ascribed to the coming London War: Weapons Week.! Oils and Kaffirs were occasionally

slightly easier. Among the foreign bonds. Czech and: Bolgian . issues: advanced but Egyptian bonds receded half a point.

Gnr H. Foy, 2nd Bty to Pay Secs, 16.5.41. Gnr L. J. Benuch, 1st Bty, 4.3.41-12.6.41; Gnr B. J. Murray, 1st Bty, 13.5.41-21.5.41; Gnr B. J. Murray. 1st Bty, 13.5.41-21.5.41;
Gnr J. R. M. Smith, 1st Bty, 30.7.41-29.9.41;
Gnr G. M. Davreux. 2nd Bty, 14.5.4117.5.41; Gnr T. C. Ho, 3rd Bty, 13.5.4112.6.41; L/Bdr K. Y. Chu, 4th Bty, 4.5.4117.5.41; Gnr F. Y. Chu, 4th Bty, 4.5.4117.5.41; Gnr Li Lai-on, 4th Bty, 12.5.4116.5.41; Gnr Trang King-hong, 4th Bay,
13.5.41-19.5.41; Sgt H. W. Brown, 4th Bty,
16.5.41-17.5.41; Sgt J. G. Bailey, Fd Coy will attend a conference to be held by Enga, 2.5.41-1.6.41; Sigmn H. L. Carson, dermentioned have been tested and have Corps Signals, 7.5.41-13.5.41; L/Cpl H. J. been classified as stated:-Sgt N. O. Wooley, Mob Coln. 18.4.41-17.5.41; Pte F. 18.6.41; Pto A. H. Kellaway, No. 1 Coy, 12.5.41-12.6.41; Pte J. Kempton, No. Coy. 8.5.41-21.5.41; Pte R. J. Maltland, No. 3 Coy, 20.4.41-14.5.41; Pte M. C. Hung. Yong, No. 4 Coy, 1,5.41-31.5.41; Pte K. Y. 2 p.m. All Secs. Training at D'Aguilar, Cheung, No. 4. Coy, 5.5.41-4.7.41; Pte D.E.L. to Wellington Bks. Dress as II. Leung, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-4.7.41; usual with helmet. Thurs, May 22, H.Q. Pte James Wong, No. 4. Coy, 5.5.41-5.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and Signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and Signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and Signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and Signals, Dress 47.41; Pte C. Y. Wong, No. 4 Coy, 5.5.41-6.30 p.m. L.G., B.C.A. and B.C.A -Muftl.

(Iv) 2nd Battery.—Tues, May 20, D.E.L.
School, 5.30 p.m. D.E.L. Personnel, Coy, 14.5.41; Pte R. H. Chung, No. 7 Coy, 5.41-4.7.41; Cpl Kwok Ylk-on, No. 4 training, Dress-Mufti and S.D. Coy. 14.5.41-20.5.41; Pte Tro Kwok-fai. No. 4 Coy, 12.5.41-18.5.41; L/Cpl Ng Po-1.45 p.m. R. Sec. No. 1 Fatigue Party. Inu. No. 4 Coy. 12.5.41-17.5.41; Pte Lau Half day training. Remainder. H.Q. 2.15 Wing-cho, No. 4 Coy. 3.6.41-13.6.41; Pte lnu. No. 4 Coy, 12.5.41-17.5.41; Pto Lau L. M. da Roza, No. 6 Coy, 6.5.41-12.5.41; Pte E. S. Marques, No. 6 Coy, 6.5.41-D.5.41; Ple II. A. Bolelho, No. 6 Coy. usual with helmets.

(vi) 4th Battery.—Tues., May 20, 11.Q. 29.5.41-28.6.41; Pte D. C. Loncraine, A.S.C. 2.15 p.m. All Secs. General battery drill Coy. 22.5.41-4.6.41; Pte Wong Hop Yu, Fd and instruction. Dress as usual but hel- Amb. 4.5.41-3.7.41; L/Cpl C. W. Haynes,

> 24.41; Pte V. V. MacDonnell, A.S.C. Coy 10.4.41; Gnr Sze-To Fook, 3rd Bty, 18.4.41; Gnr Fung Sin, 5th A.A. Bty, 28.4.41; Pto C. Spradbery, A.S.C. Coy, 2.5.41; Set J. Hackney, A.S.C. Coy, 7.5.41; Pto K. G. McKenzle, Mob Coln, 7.5.41; Gnr J. J. McDonald, 5th A.A. Bly, 25,4.41; Pte C. A. Silva-Netto, No. 6 Coy, 25.4.41; Pte A. L. Jorge, A.S.C. Coy, 0.11.40. 12. Strength-Increase Gnr Cheung Wing-yee, 5th A.A. Bty 0.5.41: Ptc C. M. Knaggs, Mob Colf 9.5.41.

NOTICES

Officers' Mess Meeting .- A Specia Officers' Mess Meeting will be held at St 22 at 6 p.m. all Officers not on duty will 2. Lecture.—A lecture will be given to all Officers by G. 3 H.Q., C.C. on conclusion of the Officers' Mess Meeting on May 22. unit representative will attend

NURSING DETACHMENT. H.K.V.D.C.

1. Lecture—Fri. May 23, A.R.P. H.Q., World ag Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m. A.R.P. Lecture, powers, Transport leaves Queen's Pier 5.20 p.m. "Always 2. Attachment to Hospital for Training.
-- Mrs R. S. Mabb, 22.4.41.5.5.41.

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Knox Tells Graduates

NEWPORT, R.I., May 16 (Reuter).—The world must prevent the rise of another Hitler in a score of years hence, said Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, addressing the graduating class of the United States Naval and War College

to-day. "We now intend to maintain been Caesars, Ghengis Khans, Napoour right of ever improving the leons and Hitlers since the days of the Pharoahs, and a credulous world lot of the common man even always thought that each one was John's Place But No. 8 on Thursday May though we must waste our the last." substance in wars of defence to | Colonel Knox emphasised that all

maintain it," he declared. had been enabled to challenge the world "only six short years" after

4. Service Rate for Cinema.—By kind permission of General Amusements Ltd. world "only six short yes the Service Rate is available to Volunteers in uniform at the Queen's Theatre (Cents 70 for Back Stalls). "We can rest assured that when Germany and its will to force is ultimately-defeated-in-Europe,-on-|-Princess-Elizabeth-and-Princessother Hitler 20 or 30 years hence Margaret are enthusiastic over the

could rule the world. There have

present equally shared the respon-Calling for a strong United States sibility of devoting their lives to Navy in time of peace as well as would not be allowed to decline as

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will be able to do the same in an idea of digging for victory. The even shorter period of time if the King has directed that more food world again relinquishes its policing shall be grown in the Royal gardens, powers. "Always in history there have risen to grow vegetables where, before the up men with the thought that they war, each had her own flower garden.

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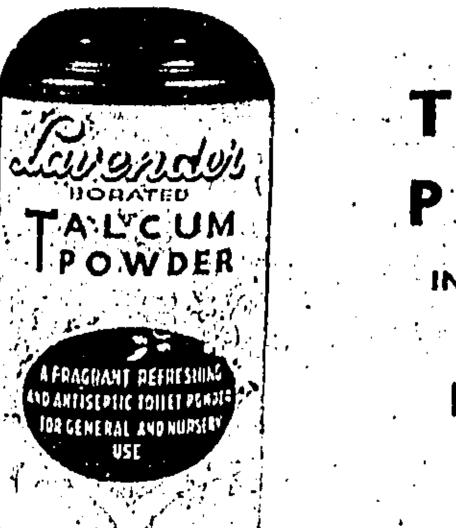
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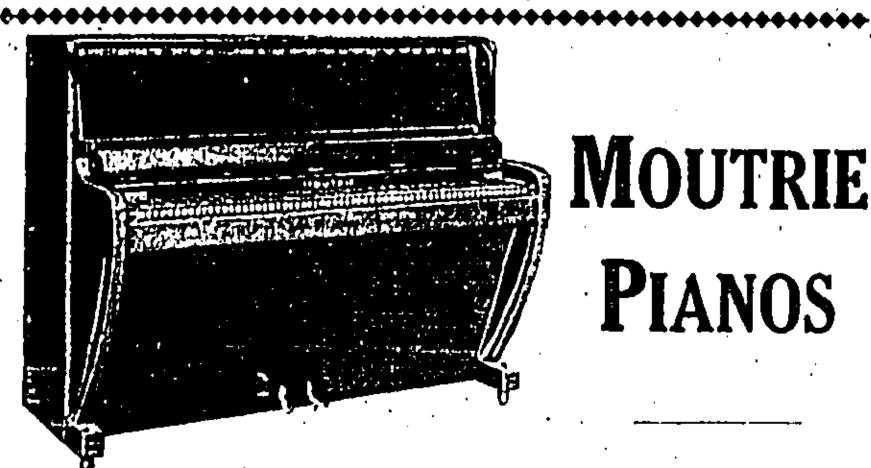
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RESPONSIVE TOUCH

COMPANY MEETING

China Emporium Increased Turnover

Taking the Chair at the annual general meeting yesterday of the Committee, Red Cross and St John China Emporium, Ltd, in the absence War Organisation, asking our coof the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, who was ill, the Hon. Mr Li Tse-fong re- wide Flag Day. At a meeting conported a profit of \$249,434.57 for the vened by H. R. H. the Duke of year under review, and stated in Gloucester at St James' Palace, the the course of his summary that despite war conditions, there had been Thursday, June 5, 1941. an increase in turnover as compared with the previous year. The Hon. Mr Li Tse-fong said:

of our Company, it is a great pleasure for me to be able to report to you another year of success,

During the year under review, shipment of goods was made extremely difficult and Hongkong itself and children reduced our patronage to a considerable extent. At the same time, the fall of our Chinese National currency has weakened the purchasing power of a certain section of the buying public. It is, no doubt, a matter of the utmost satisfaction Philip Chetwode stated that the one such unfavourable conditions, we are help immediately to the sick and

Immediate Concern

Our immediate concern, however, home hard hit by this war on is that, with the whole world under civilians, the Organisation was able threat of war, how, long will it be to find at the shortest notice possible for the Hongkong market to extra nurses, material for_bloodmaintain an uninterrupted supply of transfusion, necessary serums of all foreign commodities to meet the sorts, drugs, hospital garments and varied choice of our customers? We comforts, money, transport sincerely hope that we will overcome ambulances. any commercial disadvantages which We are confident that the public may be ahead of us by the good will will give generously to make outof our customers and potential cus- standing our Colony's contribution to tomers, together with the untiring the Empire Flag Day, June 5. efforts of our staff to serve and to satisfy thom.

In view of the hard times in Hongkong during last autumn, the Board of Directors advanced a month's salary to the staff to enable them to provide food against emergencies. Since the cost of living has continued to go up, the Board has further declded to waive one half of this advance which amounts to about meets with your sympathetic approval.

The Directors' proposal to pay a dividend of 60 cents per share and the bonus to Founders, Directors, Managers and staff is in accordance with the Articles of Association of the Company. The redemption of the Company's Debentures for the current year zemounted to \$100,000 for "A" series; plus a drawing to the value of \$49,000 for "B" series, making a total of \$140,000. Thus the Company's liability is much lightened and its financial position is ever more secured.

Fronts Distributed I propose that we will pass the Directors' report, the profits of the past year being distributed as fol-

lows: To pay a Dividend of

BEILD BIRS

British War Organisation Fund Flag Day

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

"Sir,---A letter has been received wode, Chairman of the Executive operation in promoting an Empire-

We in Hongkong have so far refrained from a Flag Day in deference _to_the_many__local_ealls,_but-the-At this, the ninth annual meeting Committee at home feels that a Flag German influence believes Day, held on the same date in every part of the Empire, would be an inspiring proof of our unity of purpose. Very heavy calls are now being there was an increase of turnover as made on the Red Cross resources for compared with that of the previous the help of victims of air-raids, for year; in splie of the fact that the service in sending food and clothing to Prisoners, of War in German internment camps, for help in the campaigns in North Africa, and the was affected in more than one way. Middle East, furthermore the The evacuation of European women Ministry of Health has asked the War Organisation to organise and staff 400 auxiliary and convolescent

hospitals in Britain, with accommodation for 20,000 patients. In the course of his address, broadeast in January of this year, Sir object of Red Cross work is to supply still in a position to report a fairly wounded, the prisoners and the miserable, whether Service or civillan, and that for all places at

K. H. EDMONDSTON,

Chairman, Entertainments Committee,

American Seaman Dies After Fall from Ship

Herman Laigar, seaman of an American freighter, died at Kowloon \$4,900. We trust that this action Hospital at 1.35 p.m. yesterday. He was admitted to the Hospital just after midnight following a fall from a height of 35 feet from a ship on to the railway lines at Kowloon Wharf. The late Mr Laigar was rushed to Hospital after the accident but was not unconscious. Yesterday morning

his condition worsened and he died. To write off Land and Building 80,000 To write off Furniture and Fixtures To pay a bonus to Foun-

ders, Directors, Manngers and Staff 23,068.42 To carry forward to the credit of a new

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Uzongkong Telegraph.

Saturday, May 17, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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A RAKE'S PROGRESS

NO war has been long waged before even the most credulous person learns to be wary of all war news when it comes from the enemy. This may be said from Field Marshal Sir Philip Chet- of the present war more than of any other. Means of swift transmission all over the world are such as never were before, out the chief reason is that the date of this Flag Day was fixed for Nazis are the most unscrupulous liars that ever went to war, Nobody outside of Germany or word they utter.

> Apt pupils are the Italians, or rather the men who have the work of drawing up the daily bulletins for the misleading of their unfortunate fellowcountrymen. But truth leaks out some time and rumour may justify herself.

Examples Taranto was one; another, the alleged circumstances of the with Orchestra. failure and disgrace of Marshal Graziani. The different parts | of the story fitted in and made a convincing whole. But the planner of the catastrophic Libyan campaign was Mussolini. Graziani foresaw complete ruin, but the Duce, convinced he was infallible in war as in everything else, imperiously compelled him to go ahead. More recently Apple Cider; Slow Fox-Trot—Trade London; Prelude in E Minor; Fugue version of an attack on British Fox-Trots-Castle of Dreams (from Corgan). warships in the Mediterranean, which was typical of Mussolini in his vainglorious and lying Fox-Trot-All Over the Place; Slow

are in entire agreement with what is known of the character Wings; Waltz-Lovely Old Lady; cf Mussolini. "I shall make my Fox-Trots—Remember September; own life my masterpiece," was Devil May Care. one of his favourite maxims. Mussolini, even in youth, says. one of his biographers, longed for power over other menpower for its own sake, not as a means to an end, but as the cenquerors of history have always loved it. And another of the Duce's bonsts: "Equal, represents the Government of the State no one may claim an vice from St John's Cathedral. equality." That is the type of man who, whatever be his first 104 in D Major ("London").

PNO-DAY, British forces are in Crete; archaeologists there, and on the Greek mainland, are burying the treasures of the ancient civilisations to protect them from the bombs of a new barbarism. More than 3,000 years ago, before the traditional date of Moses and whilst the Jews were still

in captivity, a high form of civilisation existed in the island of Crete. It vanished, leaving scarcely any trace except in the later Greek legends of the Labyrinth where the terrible man-bull Minotaur and Rome. They had evolved a Unbaked tablets engraved

Sir Arthur Evans and other groups. English archaeologists. Their glories of this Minoan culture, of their Amazonian women-inthe great palace-state of Knos. tellectuals, warriors and hunsos ruled by Priest-Kings, its tresses—that gave birth to Many centuries later, St Paul, of great horned bulls shed a new hydraulics and sanitation. light on the Minotaur myth.

of youths and maidens until he men had equal rights; the cos- phics are all that remain of tumes of their women, as shown their language and literature." by frescoes and statuettes How they fell and why no one would scarcely make a head knows. Sudenly all records of

brilliance, freedom and pic- which darkened the minds of ran aground and they landed on "So, when this was done, turesqueness. Their economy later civilisations but gave the the island called Melita, where others also, which had diseases was more modern in some ways world some of its grandest "the barbarous people showed in the island, came, and were us no little kindness."

MILES C. Lithings 1 Bay of Limniones

lurked, claiming annual tribute society in which men and wo- with undecipherable hierogly-

turn in Bond Street to-day, the Minoans vanished, their The discovery of this civilisa- Their art would be accepted as cities perished and their name tion was largely achieved by advanced by ultra-modern art lived only in tradition until their lost civilisation was redisexcavations revealed the buried. It was probably the exploits covered in the early part of this

frescoes, delicate faience-work many of the later Greek legends a prisoner, "sailed under Crete, and statuary. Greatest triumph of the goddesses. They had over against Salmone (Acts of all was their discovery of the solved many of the problems of XXVII., 7) and his ship was Labyrinth where the skull bones architecture, town planning, exceedingly tossed with a tempest." And then it was that But with all their instinct for Paul, the prisoner, took com-These Minoans lived under the cruel religious rites of hu-directed the sailors and cencentral descriptions of extraordinary man and animal sacrifice—rites turions how to act. The ship

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12.30 Saint-Saens, Concerto in G Minor-Op. 22.

12.56 A Saint-Saens Song. Samson and Delilah—Aci "Amor! I Miei Sini Proteggi".... Ebe Stignant (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Light Orchestral Selections with Richard Crooks (Tenor). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements,

Swing Fox-Trot—Oh! Johnny, Oh! Minor Op. 108; Joseph Szigeti (Vio- the ingenious 'verbiage of daring to make the break, Hess Johnny Oh!; Piano-Accordeon Band- lin) and Egon Petri (Plano). All Pals Together (Sloan); Vocal— Kiss me Goodnight, Sergeant Major (Noel and Pelosi); Fox-Trots-The Old Tin Helmet; Wings over the Navy (film "Wings over the Navy"); Fox-Trot-Lords of the Mir; Vocal- the Hour". There'll Always Be an England 7.30 The Boston Promenade Or-(Parker and Charles).

2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

___6.32___Auber_Crown___Diamond: Overlure. 6.42 D'Indy-Suite for Flute, Violin, 'Cello and Harp-Op. 91.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 London Relay-Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Selections from the Shows. Lights Up-Selection (Gay) Geraldo and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; New Moon-Vocal Gems (Hammerstein 2nd and Romberg)....Light Opera Company; Scene 2. The Great Waltz-Selection..... Rawicz and Landauer (plano duet);

8.30 The London Plano-Accordeon Band and Kitty Masters (Vocal). 9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.15 The Royal Artillery Band. 9.30 Local Sport Results. 9.33 Light French Songa, 9.45-10.00 News in French (on

Short Wave Only). 9.45 Concert Waltzes and Tangos. rome."

Jubilce Swing; Swing Fox-Trots—Orchestra; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desir- in Germany this week. How Am I to Know? Ida, Sweet as ing.... Choir of the Temple Church, Winds; Fox-Trot-Blueberry Hill; in E Minor... Edouard Commette too well that many men of his tyrant master, it is only Winds; Fox-Trot—Blueberry Hul; in E Minor...Edouard Commette too Well that many men of natural that he should realise high standing in Nazidom that his life was in danger. Limb (from "Irene"); Rumba—Six Epilogue. Lessons from Madame La Zonga; Fox-Trot-Chez-moi; Quick-Step - Catholic Church. Angry; Fox-Trots-Fep-Ipe; Slow But these inspired accounts Freight; Quick-Step-I'm Nobody's Baby (from "Andy Hardy meets De-

> 12.00 midnight. Close Down. TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Hayda "London" Symphony No. 104 in D Major

no! Never! With him who p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per second. 11.00 n.m. Relay of Morning Ser- Mr P. S. Cassidy, Acting President

"Happidrome" and Other | Mazurka In E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 | (Chopin); Ronding on a Theme by Beethoven (Kreisler); Gavotte (Bach -Kreisler); Etude XI pour les arpeges composes (Debussy); Pastourel; Toccata (Poulenc). 1.00 · Local Time Signal.

1.01 Student Songs.

John Peel (Traditional); Ten Green 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- Bottles (Traditional); There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional); Drinks All Round, 1.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

Announcem**ents.**.

1.45 A Brahms Programme. Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 21. No. 1....Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Hungarian . Dance No. 1; Hungarian Dance No. 3....Philhar-|caught Hitler and his remonic Orchestra; The May Night. 1.45 Popular War-Time Variety. Maria Olszewska. (Contralto) with maining nencumen com- I do not subscribe to that Vocal—Old Soldiers Never Die! piano accomp.; Sonate No. 3 in D pletely off their guard. Even view. In the first place, in

> 5.45 Indian Programme. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

(Scott); Pavanne (Gould); Serenade

(Johann Strauss). 8.00 Local Time Signal and An- found himself. ouncements.

8.02 Dvorak—Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 70.

8.40 A Dvorak Song. Songs My Mother Taught Me... Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with instructed 8.45 Studio-Book Reviews.

News Commentary, Characters and Soloists in order of Appearance.... Nedda Canio's wife thought. Bitler Sweet—I'll See You Again Columbine.... Iva Pacetti (Soprano); Hess? Tonlo, a clown...Mario Basiola Hitler! NeddaPaci (Baritone); Beppe, Harlequin...Nessi (Tenor);

Canlo, Leader of village comedy troupe....Gigli (Tenor) with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan. 9.45-10.15 News in French (on Short Wave Only). 9.45 Compositions of Bach.

Merckel (Violin); Brandenburg-Con-that. there has been a Fox-Trots—Take it from the Top; Henry J. Wood and His Symphony tremendous lot of thinking some of Hitler's future projects,

> 10.35 Close Down. Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Periodical

Guests Of Governor

His Excellency the Governor of Radio Programme Broadcast by bassador to China, and Mr Clarence Prefer his enemy's country country well by his action. Ho on Short Wave from 11 a.m. 1-2,30 to China.

of the European Y.M.C.A., has con-

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

BEHIND HEADLINES

John Blunt

The dramatic story of the disbelieve that he will be flight of Rudolf Hess from prepared to discuss the With Sword and Lance-March Germany to the British realities of the situation (Starke): Blaze Away—March Isles must rank as the most with our people at Home. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and sensational event of the This feeling is probably

> It not only stunned an incredulous world, but Hitler, that none dare whis-Goebbels, ever so ready in must have been profoundly the past, failed that master aware of the heinousness of of retort on this occasion.

The hasty, almost panicky ion, all poppycock. The method chestra with Charles Kullman explanation that Hess had was too risky. It is indeed noternor).

been a sick many that he thing short of a miracle that been a sick man; that he Hess managed to reach his Espana Waltz (Waldteufel); The was, in fact, insane; that objective in a German plane World is Mine To-night (Marvell and he had been forbidden to without encountering British deley and Leigh); Toy Trumpet fly, merely served to em-(Ravini); Emperor Waltz, Op. 437 Phasise the tremendous dilemma in which Hitler

men he had trusted, had which he would gain his freedeserted-double-crossed dom. He had no option but to him—and found refuge in take the one chance in a thouthe one free country in sand, and, as luck had it, he 9.00 London Relay—The News and Europe, far beyond the succeeded. 9.15 Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacel"— reach of the Gestapo. A decidedly unpleasant The safety The insecurity

that under the Nazi yoke, with the backing of the United right of thinking for them- the ultimate issue of this Hitler-London Relay—"Happid- in E Major for Solo Violin"...Henry Selves. It is pretty certain

> have been the victims of the They are also grimly aware of the ramifications of the dit for being able to discern the Tuesday in honour of Mr Nolson T. Isles. That he should Hess m

The defection of Hess triumphs, usually ends by plung- Viadimir Horowitz and Fritz Kreizler. the West Lounge at 6 p.m. on Wed- almost universal impulse to ed to kindle.

borne of the knowledge that Germany's leaders are so drilled in obedience to per a word against him.

his offence. The suggestion that Hitler sent him is, in my opinaircraft which would have shot him to earth, not realising the importance of the occupant. His action was that of a man, desperate in his desire to escape Hess! The man above all from something, planning with meticulous care the method by

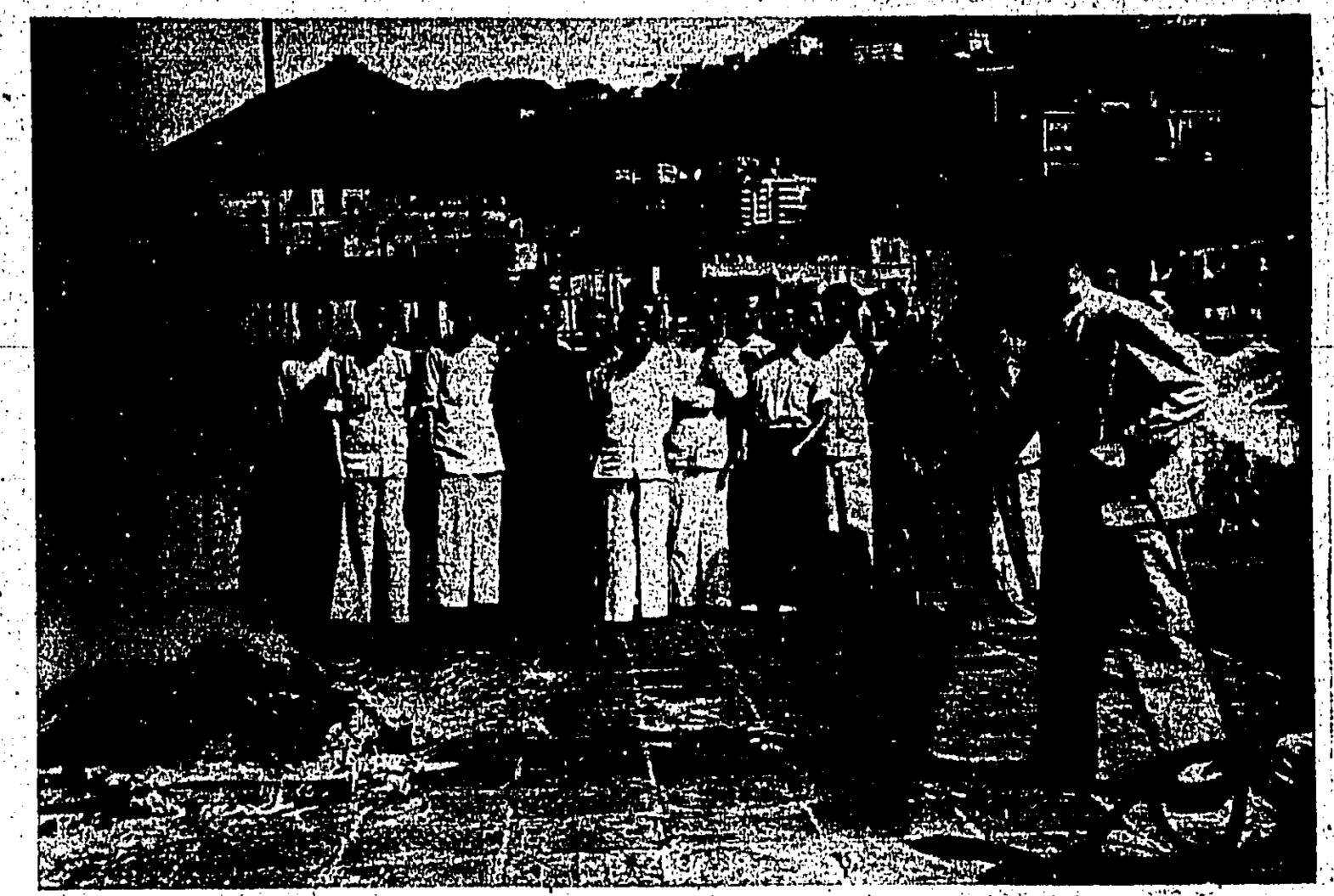
I am inclined to accept the of view that he had become nauof seated with the Nazi doctrine; that he knows as well as Hitler does himself that Germany is doomed-that the British have commenced to give harder and It has often been asserted harder blows in Germany—that people are even denied the States, there is no doubt as to conceived holocaust.

Hess may have demonstrated but having registered disappro-The German people know val, and having failed to sway

Gestapo. They will remain British viewpoint, especially at astounded for many a long this juncture. He would not be day that their deputy such a fool as to try to smuggle Fuehrer proved to be suffi-an emissary into England in ciently astute to break the hope of being able to perhand that hound him and suado Britain to listen to his His Excellency the Governor of bonds that bound him, and blandishments. He knows better

Hess may have served his. may have presented a turning point against the madness of Nazism. Traitor he may be, but by forsaking his inhuman mas-12.15 p.m. Haydn—Symphony No. sented to take the Chair at the annual of such tremendous importing of the Y.M.C.A. Amateur of such tremendous importing on the mad destruction, the mass 12.40 Plane and Violin Solog by Dramatic Club, which will be held in tance that there exists an murder, which he himself helpSATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941.

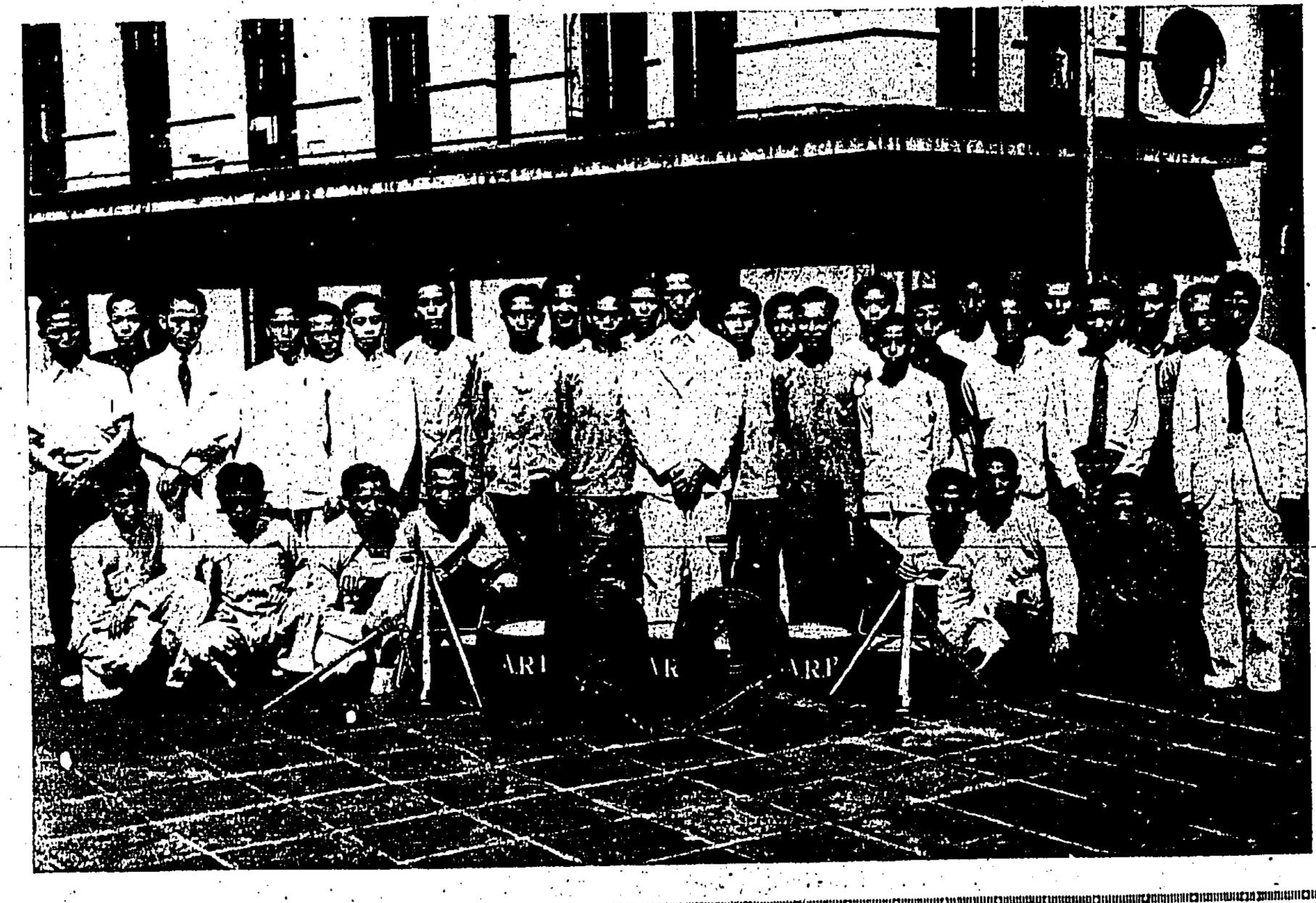




SQUAD BUILDING MORNING POST

Photographs on this page were taken at a recent demonstration by the South China Morning Post Air Raid Precautions Squad on the roof of the Morning Post Building.

Fourteen members of the staff have passed the Hongkong A. R. P. examination, Mr Lam Yung-fai (centre lower picture), who is in -charge-of-the-Squad, havingqualified as L.A.R.P.S., and thirteen others having passed the House Wardens examination.



The lower picture includes those who have qualified together with others who are at present undergoing the course, it being intended to bring the number of the personnel up to thirty.

The pictures at the top of the page show burning shavings and paper, previously saturated in oil, being quickly extinguished by using foam and chemical extinguishers and stirrup pumps.

Other members of the staff are qualified to administer first aid.

months.

and night. Even though there month, 6,747 tons. constant bombardment for six necessary to kill one man. whole months.

have been short interruptions— Throughout the whole of Engespecially recently—one can land 4,588 people were killed by casualties—not deaths only, but of production. Here estimates 30 per cent. below normal. The clearest proof that this in great Britain have been killed capital has been subjected to a about 11/2 tons of bombs were killed and injured—for the of about one percent have been. The greatest danger for system has not unnecessarily by bombs but in that same

intrinsic results of this six-million bombs (including incenreckoned at a much higher rate, amounted to only a quarter of As a matter of fact, during In September there were 6,954 lives in raids is alarmignly high
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per night and limiting the num- and of December only 22,744 one standing there would know case these firms have been carryber of raids to 150 nights, we people were killed by bombs and that any harm had been done to ing on production uninterrupted them that with each alarm, only 90 percent of these human sacri- account those planes and airnight our city." Even after the build- at their new addresses.

(as a minimum) dropped on this not in London alone but in ings burnt in the Great City For example one factory was of the surrounding districts was the unintered of dead and injured either shot down over Britain the whole of England.

the following details of the quan-yet been published but it can be that the number of fatal that

By the beginning of reording the raids too, especially been achieved and the fear of during t

to not more than 3,000.

The London Chamber of Com- the sirens were heard the

The raids have gone on day ped on Great Britain during this more than 2,000, and the injured number of buildings destroyed within three weeks. Forty-their machines, despite the From September 1989 until hardly reaches five figures. cight hours after the most sirens. Shelter was not sought January 1941—that is, during

whole of England to less than given. Mr Morrison, the Home British production lay in the ex-imperilled human life is shown period some 14,000 were killed The Germans further state 60,000, or approximately 1½ Secretary, once stated that the pectation that the workers by the month-to-month decline in road accidents. Unhappily, Now, what are apparent and that in November alone some 5 for apparent and that in November alone some 5 for apparent and that in November alone some 5 for apparent and the percentage of women and

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end of January 1941, London had One would imagine that after No statement has yet been merce has about 9,000 members workers did stream into their killed and 6,202 injured. more than 450 air raids, lasting this bombardment the greater made on the number of houses in all branches of industry, air raid shelters and most of In December there were 8,798 interesting. for about 1,250 hours. Accord- part of the city would be a heap in London destroyed or damaged After the air bombardment had them did not return to work un-killed and 5,044 injured. ing to the official German war of ruins and that a high pro- by bombs, but Churchill's des- been going on for some months, til the all-clear had been sound. During January the air raids until the end of January 1941, communiques; some 100-600 portion of its 8½ million inhabi- cription still stand to-day: If the Chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in inten- about 3,100 German planes in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in the chamber had been notified ed. But they very soon got considerably slackened in the chamber had been notified ed. But they were slackened in the chamber had been notified ed. But they were slackened in the chamber had been notified ed. But they were slackened in the chamber had been notified ed. But they were slackened

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In October there were 6,334 than 8,000 children.

killed and 8,695 injured.

these loss figures without men- The official British, commu-

this psychological effect had completely normal pressure, been achieved and the fear of during the raids too, especially

The figures showing the In November there were 4,588 direct cost to the Germans of their raids over Britain are

From the outbreak of war

An official Berlin report gives Figures for January have not fire have been added, the total actually bombed eight times really endangered. Just when auring the day being small to or seen to fall into the sea. It

Deanha's New Eilm is

is the basis of this



More people are drinking Blue Label

Any Deanna Durbin picture, Girl?" in Miss Durbin's newest pleasant experience reassures, is a tease. There is no, and can will have good people in it do-never be any, question as to Miss ing good things in an atmos- Durbin's niceness. Joe Pasterphere of good feeling. Its morals nak, the producer of all Miss and taste will be high, its Durbin's pictures and the estedium low, its suspense tablisher of their agreeable mold, medium. Miss Durbin will sing. knows niceness when he's got it Sometimes Miss Durbin will and values it properly. He sing because her singing ad- doesn't insist on it for everyone the Number One Glamour Girl that a defence of democracy and vances the story; sometimes she —he also produces now Marlene

will be closer to him than to her mother, if any; he will like her better than her sisters, if any. She will live in a small town, or if it's a big one, she will treat

it as if it were little. Everybody will like her; she will like everybody; and when for a spell she's unhappy, it will all be because of misunderstanding a good person, rather than understanding correctly a bad one. There are no bad ones in Deanna suspense's medium, and Miss Durbin pictures.

Thus it is clear that the question mark after the title "Nice King's Theatre.

who's got it keep it.

And so, in "Nice Girl?," Miss Durbin's father is Robert Benchley, the best -Durbin father yet, and in lieu of a Hardy Family fans. mother there's Helen Broderick, sage and cook. And Miss Durbin's beau is Robert Stack. He's shy and wholesome, whereas Franchot Tone, mistaken menace, is not shy, but wholesome. The tedium's low, the Durbin sings.

The film is showing at the

of New York society brings a the wagging of the Star will just sing. Her father will Dietrich's pictures—but let her sea of troubles on Andy Hardy's Spangled Banner should have head in "Andy Hardy Meets found a place in this otherwise Debutante," now showing at the bright and amusing film." Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. But it also brings wave after

their careers, and the first time to say, he has never met. since "Babes in Arms." Mickey However, when Judge Hardy runs true to form, and Judy both is called to the city Mickey has sings and acts as the girl friend. to go and there his bluff is well Diana Lewis plays the part of and truly called. the dazzling debutante.

oughly incongruous in a Hardy they ever were.

A long-range infatuation for picture, and it is rather a pity

Luckily it is only in the end- Bangkok wave of laughter to the legion of ing that this element is introduced. The opening is a piece The picture brings Mickey of joyous fooling, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland to boasting about his acquaintance gether for the third time in with the debutante who, needless

Lewis Stone and the rest of Somehow politics" seem thor- the Hardy family are as good as

DEBUTANTE

The new screen version of the famous musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette," is due soon at the King's Theatre. This Herbert Wilcox film has Anna Neagle in the leading role, and is reported to be one of the brightest things of the season.

When Shirley Temple finishes "Panama Hattie" under her new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she will be co-starred with Wal- Subscribed Capital 1,000,000 lace Beery in "Lazy Bones." Leo Carillo will also be in the cast.

Clark Gable, who is almost through working on "The Uniform," in which Rosalind Russell is featured, will next play "Honky Tonk." In the latter film, he will have Lana Turner playing op- nangkok posite him. Lana is being given meatier parts on the strength of her good work in "Ziegfeld Colombo

All America is raving over Veronica Lake, Para-mount's new star, called the new Blonde Bombshell. She has the leading female role in "I Wanted Wings," Critics are comparing her with the late Jean Harlow, and many think that she has a promising career ahead.

There is talk of Chinese film producers in Hongkong planning to make a picture in English dialogue. A wellknown socialite is said to have been approached to take Local Currency and Sterling on terms the female lead, and she is said to be quite intrigued may be ascertained on application. with the whole idea and may accept.

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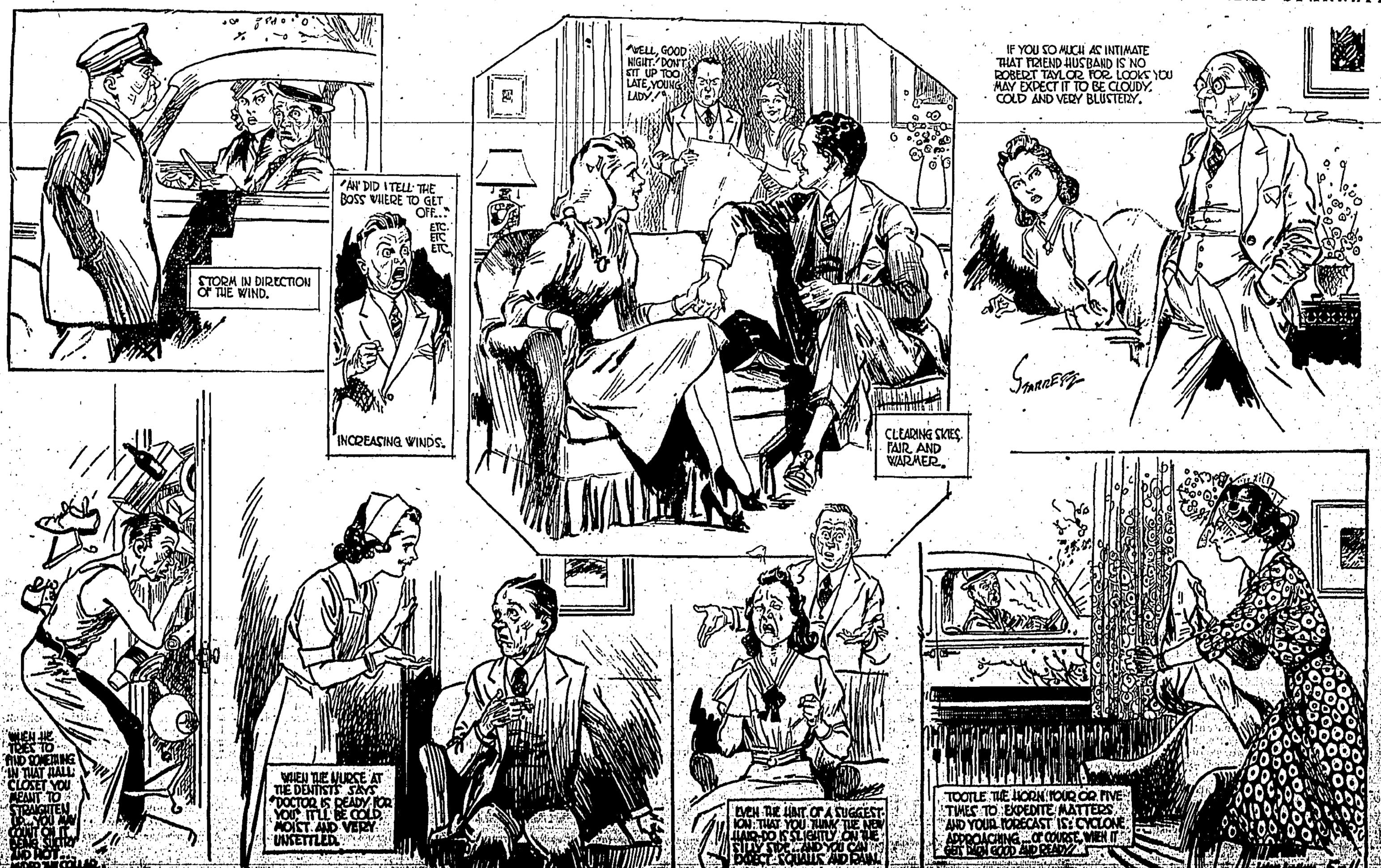
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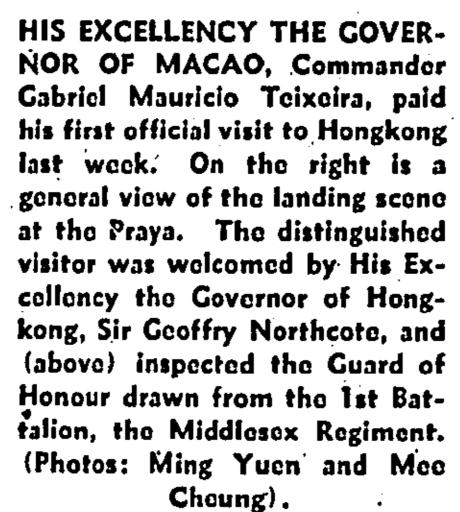
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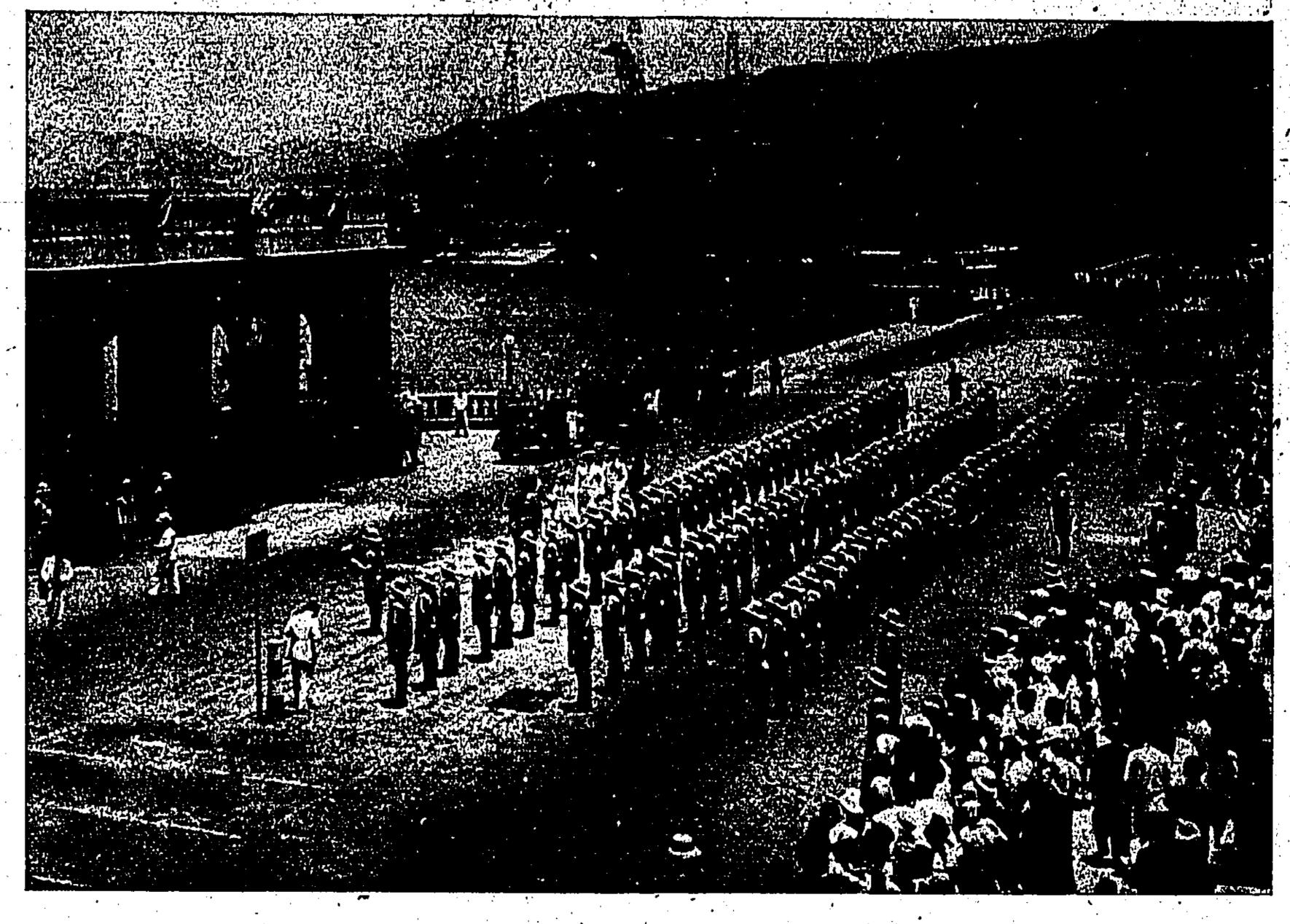




COMMANDER TEIXEIRA greeted (above) by Sir Robert Ho Tung, who gave a garden party at his Peak residence in honour of the visiting Governor. (Photo: Ming Yuen).











ENTERTAINED AT THE RACES—Commander and Senhora Teixeira (right) photographed with the Chief Justice, His Honour Sir Atheli MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, at the Hongkong Jockey

Club before last Saturday's race meeting. (Photor Ming Yuan).



taken at the garden party shows
(above, left to right) Sir Robert Ho Tung, H.E. the Governor of Hongkong, H.E. the Governor of Macao, Senhora Teixeira and the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall. At right, Commander Teixeira taking the salute on landing. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



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CANTON UNIVERSITY ENGLISH CLUB gave a tea reception last week at the Hongkong Hotel to Mr. Henry Luco, publisher-editor of "Timo", "Life" and "Fortune" magazines, and his wife, Claire Boothe, the playwright.

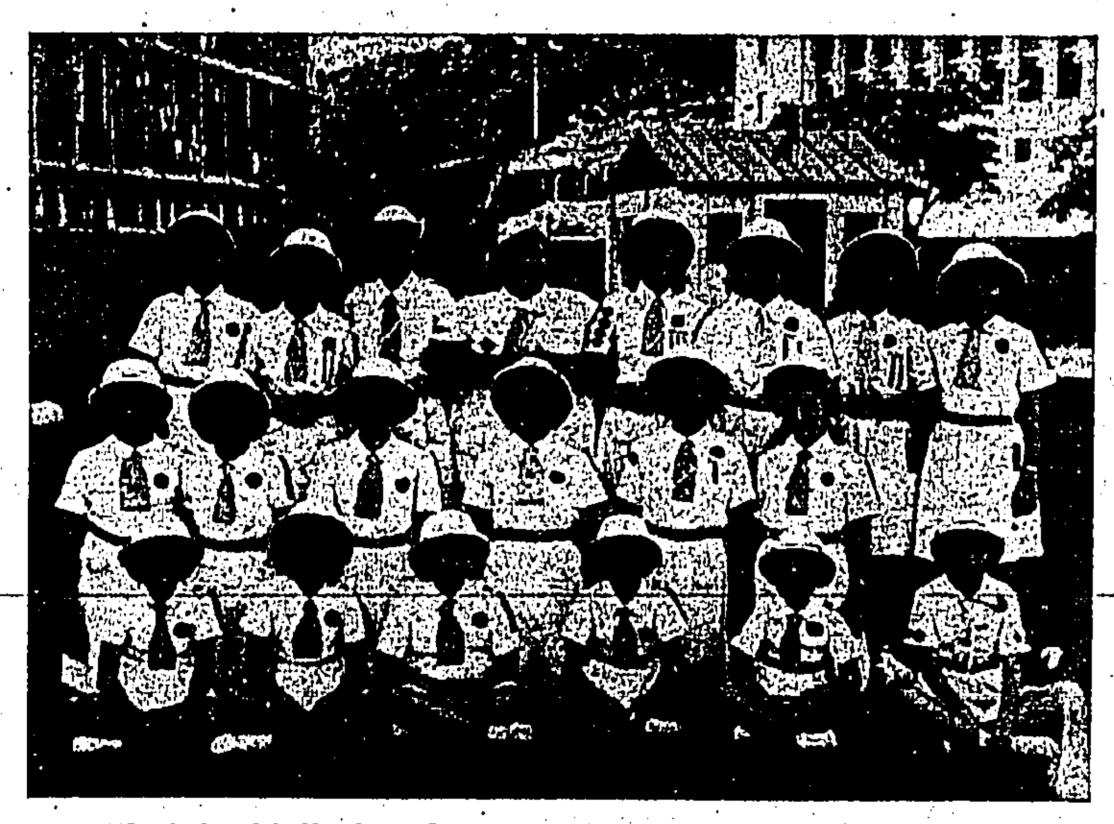
Mr and Mrs Luco are here with officials of the Club, whose English Secretary, Mr Sunny Tai, is seated between the guests of houser. (Photo: Wah Kiu).



LEAVING HONGKONG - Mr J. W. Woollard, Fire Brigade officer, who is shortly leaving the Colony, was the guest of honour at a reception at the Gloucester Hotel recently, given by membors of the Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary Fire Service. Photo shows those who attended; Mr Woollard is seated in centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



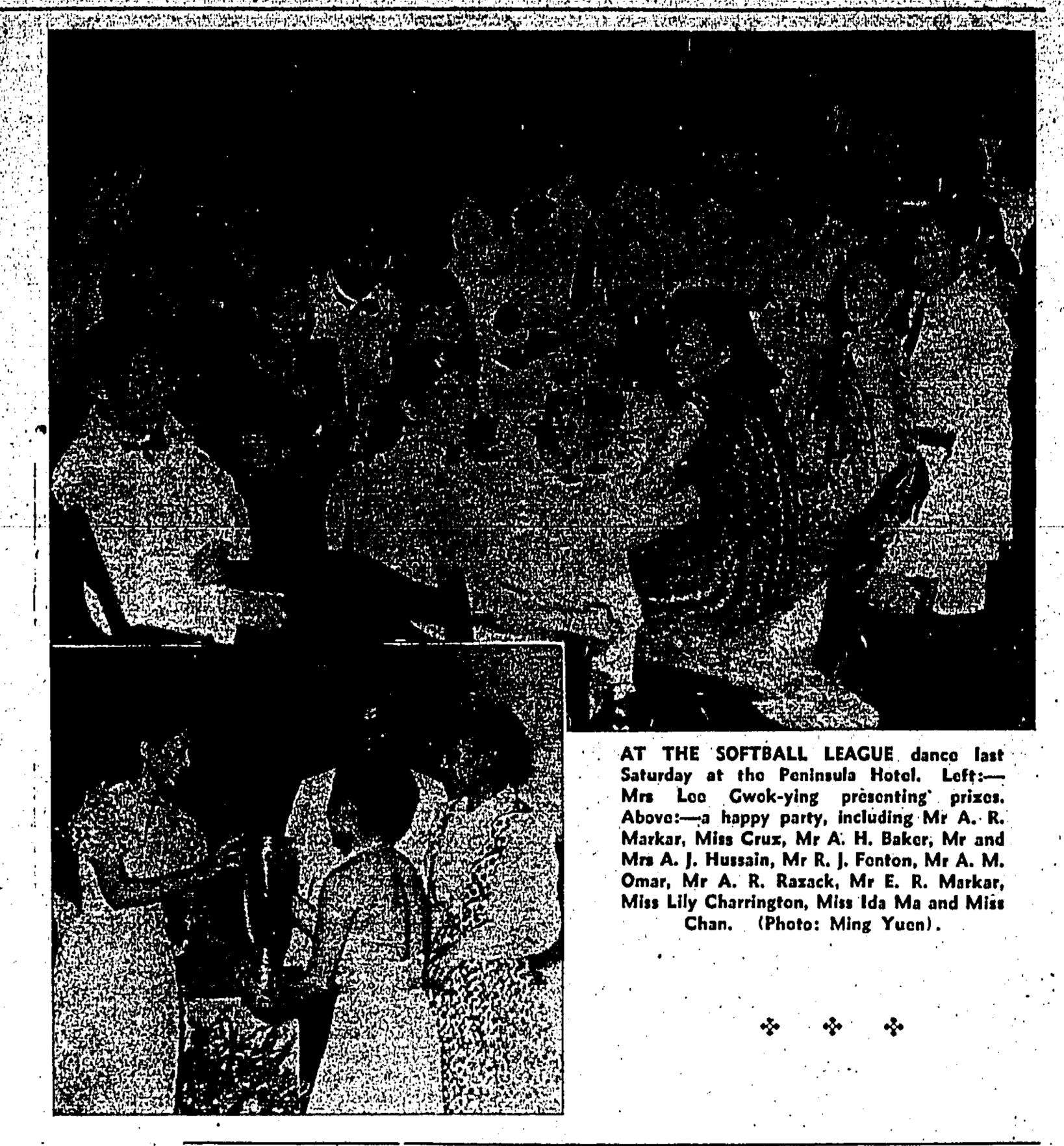
ROLLER SKATING QUEEN — Miss May Shun Chun, who won top honours at the roller skating contest held under the auspices of the Chinese National Women's Relief Association last weekend. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



GUIDES of the 6th Kowloon Company, who won the silver cup, at the annual Girl Guides Rally held at the Diocesan Girls' School last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



REGISTRY WEDDING-Group taken after the marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, recently of Mr Lo Shiu-kin and Miss To Yee-kin. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).





Eye-Witness Account

ON BOARD beginning to lighten the sky and was firing at the same rate. We waving their hands above their H.M.S. MALAYA, ahead I saw the big blurred out-

bardment that wrought havoc boats. and destruction to military obexplosive shells smashed into works as, for the first hostilities began. shelled from the sea.

and well-executed swoop must have brought home with unpleasant emphasis to Mussolini the extreme vulnerability of constline. Italy's long coastline.

The attack, which was carried out by a small but powerful striking force, consisting of the battle cruiser Renown, flagship as spotters. There was no sign of Vice - Admiral Sir James Somerville, the battleship Mala- had been detected. The coast ya, the cruiser Sheffield, and the looked pleasantly peaceful. hood, remained in harbour. in the Battle of Jutland.

When we left the harbour and turned east into the Mediterranean only a handful of neople on board the ships knew the Ad-bombardment began we were guessed that something unusual challenge, "Who are you?" was afoot. Later the thrilling a matter of seconds we sent our words, "There is a possibility reply. A great spurt of red flame to-morrow morning" appeared the first salvo of 15-inch shells nal-not even the book in which years." in the daily orders. It looked travelled towards the distant he portrayed Mary Queen of like business too when pictures, targets. Flames flashed from glass light shades, and anything the Sheffield as her twelve six-likely to be smashed by concusinch guns began to pour shells sexed politician. (This may sexed politician. (This may sexed politician. (This may seem a perverse theory, but apdown and laid on settees, chairs. down and laid on settees, chairs, or tables.

a young fresh-faced midship-damage. man told me without the faintest flicker of excitement in his Continuously afforms or har national and his account of his ex(1) The speedy and powerful months of air raids. Indeed it

We are steaming back to port line of the flagship and the after striking a smashing new smaller dim shape of the Shef-blow at Italy. Behind us is field. Between us and the shore Genoa, Italy's greatest port and destroyers raced through the guns. a powerful naval base, where at water guarding the bombarding dawn yesterday (Feb. 9) the ships from submarines or pos-Royal Navy carried out a bom- sible attacks from 60-knot E-

Over the still invisible Italian shelling the power station. jectives in and around the har-constline flashes of bursting bour. Over 300 tons of high-A.A. shells, vividly red against the pale primrose sky, told us dry docks, shipping factories, that the Italians were putting red flash from the shore to south of in the whole operation was one shores of Italy proper were at Leghorn and Pisa. Then, in fired from the shore, but the alm was learned from the aircraft that our (f) Titian. the growing daylight, the high snow-capped peaks of the moun- had started to lay. This daring, well-conceived, tain range behind Genoa appearwhite mist which blanketed the

Not Detected

Our 'plane was catapulted away with others from the Sheffield and the Ark Royal to act from the shore that our presence,

aircraft-carrier Ark Royal, took The Renown turned into posithe Italians completely by sur-tion. Silently we and the Shef- WR ERIC LINKLATER East, and a return to take part price. As we steamed up the field turned with her. Battle . Gulf of Genoa we saw neither pennants were run up to the patrolling ships nor aircraft, mastheads. We flew the same and the much-vaunted E-boats, Malay Union flag that had been if any were in the neighbour hoisted when the Malaya fought

Action!

A few minutes before the miral's intentions, though we sighted from the shore. White and green lights flickered out a ON MY BACK" (Macmillan, 12s. that the ship may be in action shot from the Renown's side as

Steaming Up The Gulf our ship shuddered from stem to stern as two guns of one of Childhood, boyhood, and youth than did the British, and this priate moment. Throughout the night we the forward turrets opened up. are all made extraordinarily real because a number of German (4) The introduction of night to the fill appeal. Not Again came the nervo-racking to us in this story of a young machines crashed on their re-fighters for defence purposes is steamed at full speed. Not Again came the nerve-racking to us in this story of a young turn flight, were damaged on proving itself more and more. until the stand-to at 6 a.m. the explosions as one of the rear Orkney Islander—Orcadian,—I landing, or had to be posted up (5) The balloon barrage and -next-morning was the secret re-turrets belched out two more think, is the right word. Mr as missing.

anti-aircraft have been able to figures of the sailors at action towards the shore to see the stations muffled in their heavy bursts, and though the distance hooded coats—the morning air was great we twice thought we was keen-I make my way to could spot a faint red glow. It the upper conning tower. There was left to the 'planes to see the vice.

voice, "We are going to bombard continuously assame as her periences as a soldier in the British -fighter planes have has been considerably strengquick-siring guns pounded the Black Watch are admirable in brought German daylight raids thened. But over and above all We were steaming up the Gulf firing regularly. The Renown, of comedy that covers an in-

were then steaming parallel with heads. the coast. High above the targets our spotters, dodging a hall of A.A. fire, were constantly with A.A. guns manned to meet the signalling directions to

Between us and the shore appeared the faint shape of an oil tanker. Sharp cracks came from ahead as the Renown opened fire with her secondary armament of 4.5 guns. We through. A terrific barrage greeted thought she was firing at the tanker, but we learned later that she was

Batteries' Slow Reply

For fifteen minutes the Italian batup a barrage against the Sword- the city and a white column of water Swordfish bember, which failed to ing, is the work of (a) Van Dyck shot up from the sea, 1,000 yards return after the dawn attack. fish bombers attacking targets short of the ships. More shells were . With satisfaction that night we Botticelli (e) Leonardo da Vinci abandoned the smoke screen they ships, oil tanks, marshalling yards,

nearer the superstructure choking fires were also raging all over the clouds of smoke and cordite fumes target area.

The Italian reply consisted at the most of 20 shells, mostly of small callbre, not one of which fell nearer than 500 yards. Our returning aircraft joyfully signalled the success of the bombardment as they swooped past, the observers leaning out and

Ark Royal Escapes

At full speed we turned away, menace of Italian bombers. The Ark Royal's fighters were already ing plane paid the penalty. fighters successfully broke up bomber formations during the day, but in the afternoon two planes got them. Only three bombs were dropped. They exploded in the sea half a mile away on our port side and the same distance behind the ing. Ark Royal, which was apparently the target. Another shadower was

so bad that the escorting destroyers shelling had scored hits on merchant the main power station, dry docks, . As we steamed on our guns slewed including the big 1,000-foot dock round until towards the end of the capable of taking the largest ship of boxing weights—fly, feather, ed suddenly out of the thick shelling they were firing on an after the Italian fleet, and the Ansaldo bearing. With the muzzles much electrical and boiler works. Huge welter, light, bantam?

swept over us. Doors were blown. The Ark Royal's bombers had hit off and cabins were wrecked. The the refinery at Leghorn with highstout tarpaulin protecting the bridge explosive bombs and had dropped a from bad weather was ripped like large number of incendiaries in the treatment, you would go to anpaper. The Malaya's share in the industrial area. They had also otologist, polygamist, geneticist. bombardment had been nearly half bombed Pisa aerodrome and railway orologist, athiest,

the total weight of metal fired.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

is a novelist who allaughter, sometimes harsh, with realism; and he at which he laughs.

In his latest book, "THE MAN In 6d.), he has written his autoparently John Buchan, who was The huge 34,000-ton bulk of no modernist, agreed with it.)

in a riotous support of the Scottish Nationalist Movement. ways writes with marrow Mr Linklater is very funny in his sentences. He min-about himself as a political ideal-

his novel "Magnus Merriman." Then came more adventures in howdah (e) newdah. sees himself as one of the the East and a return to Orkney figures in the tragi-comedy to live a quiet life as a novelist who loved his art and wrote a pacifist novel about peace which he now thinks was not so good as he thought at the time he

biography and no book that he ing of the present war and the key for reading Egyptian hierhas written has been more origi- end of what he calls "the comic oglyphics (d) famous Irish stone.

Who was the first woman to swooping around us. Soon a shadow- become a Minister in the British The Covernment?

A Saluki is (a) a game of cards (b) a Hungarian dish (c) breed of dog (d) Arabic greet-

The Mona Lisa, famous paint-(b) Reynolds (c) Raphael (d)

Which is the lightest of these

If you were deaf and wanted treatment, you would go to an-

A group of rabbits is ahutch, nest, herd, crowd, bevy,

How many pints are there in a litre-31/2, 2, 41/4, 13/4?

You would ride on the back ist, as he was some years ago in of an elephant in a' (a) punkah (b) hookah (c) kulah (d)

> When was the Short Parliament held, and for how long?

The Rosetta stone is (a) the chair in which kings are crown-The book ends with the com- ed (b) semi-precious stone (c) Answers on Page 12

(Continued from Page 9.)

nounced more planes as lost and to find shelter at the appro-

fifteenth birthday, and his youth also shown that appropriate and Britain. was mainly spent in military ser- energetic defence measures can. The whole world already

bombs as good as harmless. favour of the German Air Force.

(3) The people have learned to take cover at the right time

Linklater was already in um- But London's six months ex- prevent German planes from form in 1914 soon after his perience of air bombardment has machine-gunning the people of

greatly diminish the terrors of knows that the British people's enemy bombing attacks. Here admirable spirit of resistance works. Our own guns were now their suggestion of the surface to an almost complete standstill. this, the above figures prove of Genoa towards our target sharing with us the important ferno. Then came life at Aber-population as fire watchers has bombing of London certainly rendered the enemy's incendiary cannot be drawn up to the

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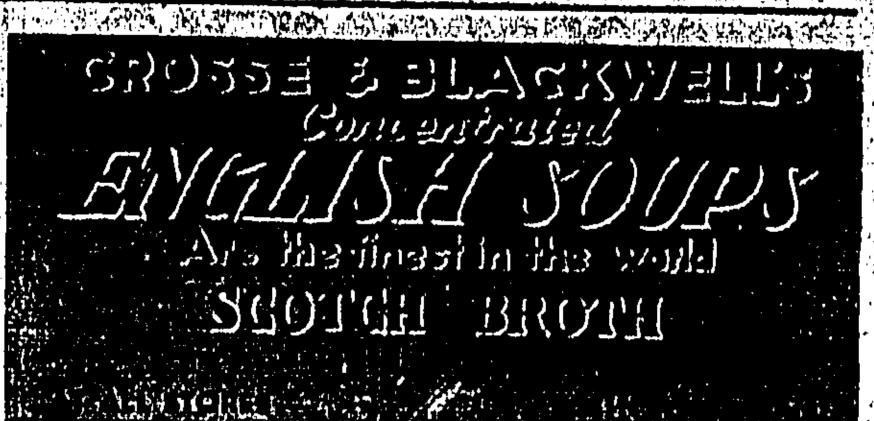
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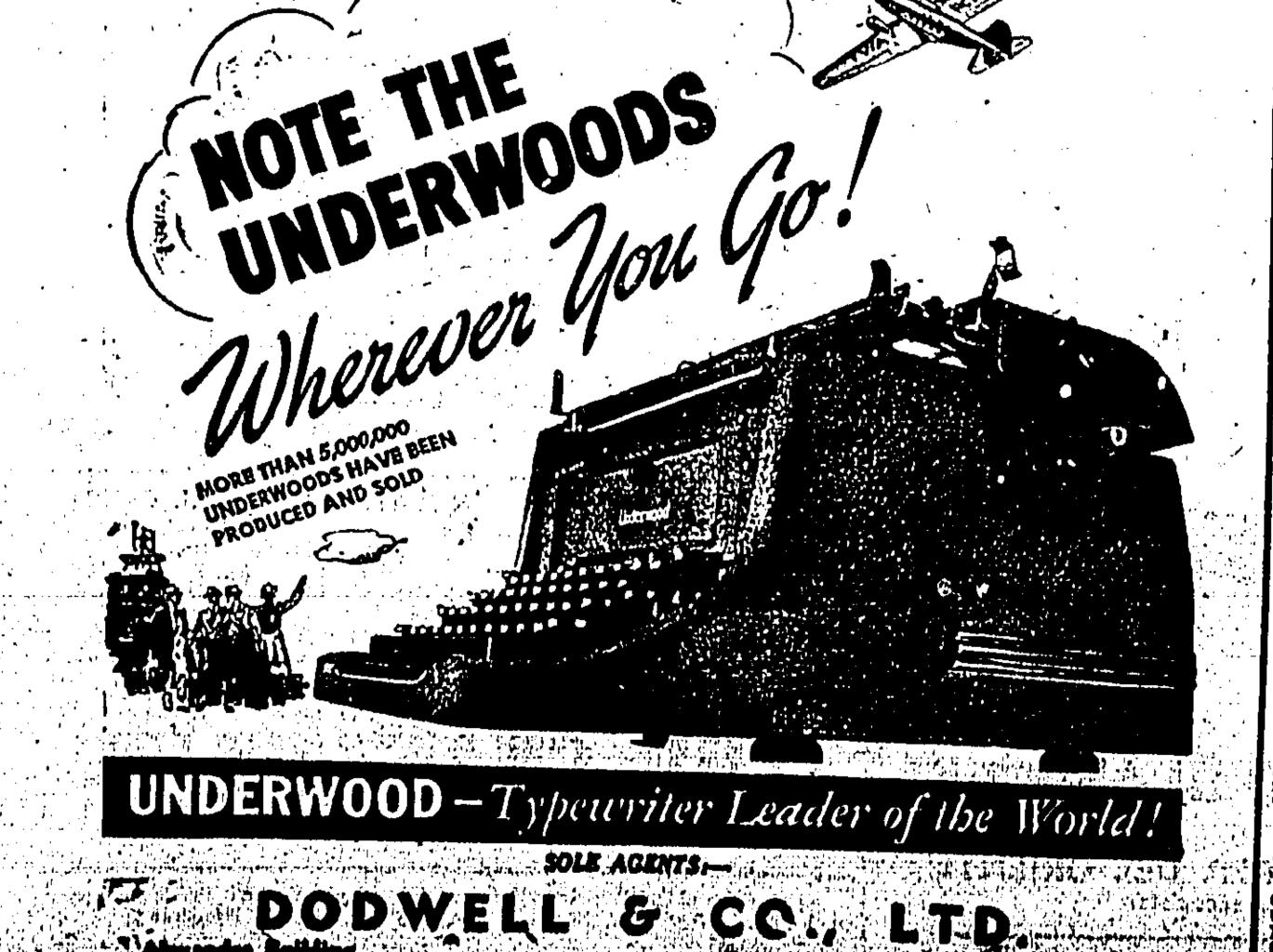
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PACIFIC

The Japanese have been making strong efforts to bring the China incident to an end, and the intest drive in Shansi and Hupeh suggests that they mean business before American ald can become really effective. The pact with Russia has Chief of Police in Paris, M. Chiappe. released several divisions from After Chiappe's death, while flying Manchuria, which of course pleases British victory which their govern- over the Tyrrhenian sea, General Stalin, who continues to help China

> Russin's chief aim is keep the peace within her own borders and see to it that those who threaten them will gratify their aggressive instincts by

The ostentatious manner in which Mr Matsuoka included Russia for von Papen returned to Ankara this the first time this week in referring week suggests that he is very sure to the policy of the Axis powers. It of himself and of Turkey's collaboras sounded rather strange, but there it tion in the economic sphere at least, was. The miracle has happened-Hitler's Ambassador at Ankara has Stalin kissed Matsuoka on the a reputation for diplomatic manners, station platform at Moscow, and the but this in itself is hardly sufficient latter now reciprocates that affecto account for his extraordinary sur- tionate embrace. Japanese suspicions of Soviet intentions all these years have been apparently mis-As German military attache in placed, and now everything is plea-

Japan proceeds to the conquest of China with Russian connivance, and China resists with Russian help, and. this is preliminary to the mastery of East Asia. The stage is set, and and on the south by the Arablan Ed, were expelled from America in powerful forces are lining up in Malaya, in the Philippines and in Hawail. America is regarded in Japan as a country which has appeasement. But letters in the American press—and they are fairly As ambitious post-war politician numerous-if read by Japanese Before the Great War, an Arab and Chancellor of Germany, von statesmen would quickly disabuse nationalist movement developed, and Papen committed the fundamental their minds of such ideas about the lishment of an Arab Kingdom under and control Hitler and the rising there is not only a strong attachment the Emir Feisal at Damascus in 1920. Nazi party. His two secretaries and to China in the United States, but a By the peace settlement, Syria be- best friends, von Bose and Jung, deep antagonism to Japan which is came a French mandated territory were murdered in his own office in demanding warlike expression. So under the League of Nations. The the Purge of 1934, and he himself far from Japan being regarded in mandate was "A" class, like that of barely escaped with his life. This, America as a second Germany she is Iraq, which contemplated eventual however, did not prevent him from now identified with Italy. While an extension of the war to the Pacific would be regarded in America as a After the murder of Dolfus in July calamity, it is also felt that it might 1934, Hitler sent von Papen to very well be a good thing for the

as Commander-in-Chief. He in turn showing of the German film "Victory in the West" at this banquet made a profound impression on the guests." Recent events in the near East confirm this view.

JAPAN IN THE

fighting elsewhere.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

who was more amenable to the Vichy Government. The High Com-While the French government un-, missioner, M. Punux, after a period of doubt, decided to obey the orders of Marshal Petain, but in November he was replaced by the notorious ex-Dentz, who surrendered Paris to the with arms and munitions of war. Germans was appointed High-Commissioner.

VON PAPEN AND TURKEY

vival of major blunders.

Washington at the beginning of the santly arranged. inst war, carelessness of the most Syria is the term used vaguely to combrehensive kind led to his being

this found expression in the estab- error of imagining that he could use United States. It is certain that

Austria, where he negotiated the new allies if it did occur. -In 1921 they ceded the district of Austro-German agreement two years Cilicia, lying between the Asia later. The bullying of Schuschnigg The decision in this matter rests Minor coast and the Taurus moun- at Berchtesgaden in February 1938, with Japan, however, and not with tains, to Turkey, and just before the which preceded the Nazl invasion of the alles, whose policy is one of present war they handed over the Austria, is said to have been von desence and not aggression.

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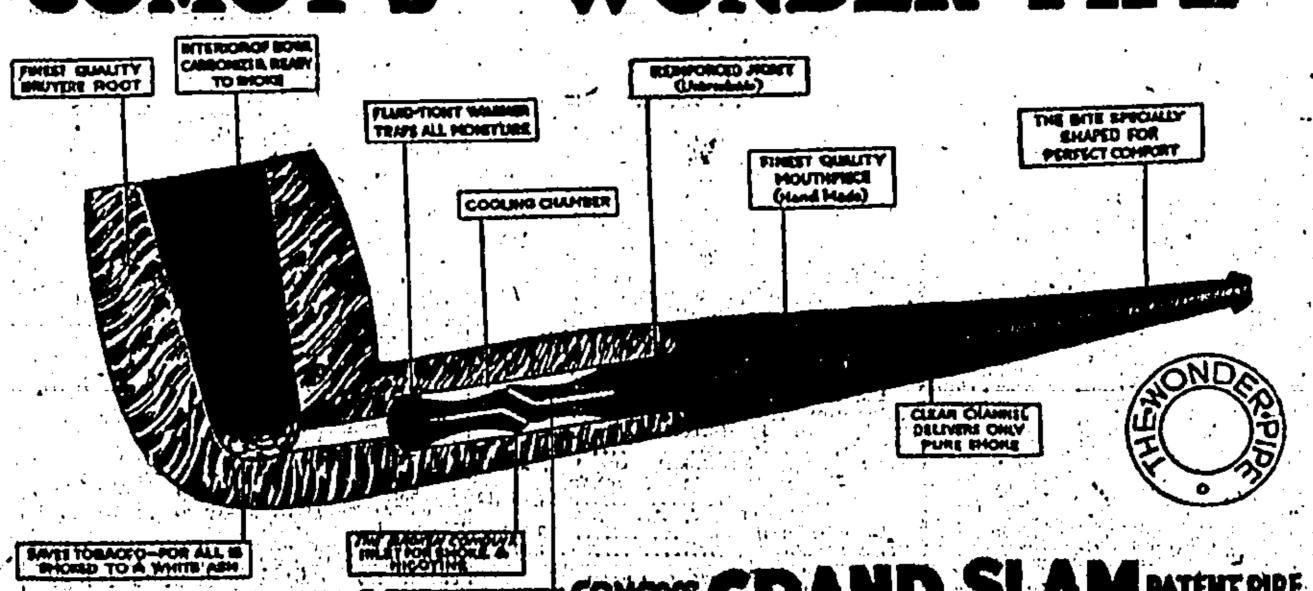
valuable port of Alexandretta and the old city of Antioch in north Syria as

The remainder of Syria was organised as two Republics. The Lebanese Republic, with the port of Bei-Damascus for its capital, the remainder. In this state the Jebel Iraq towards independence and the history of the mandate was sometimes stormy, but in 1936 treaties of

Answers To QUIZ

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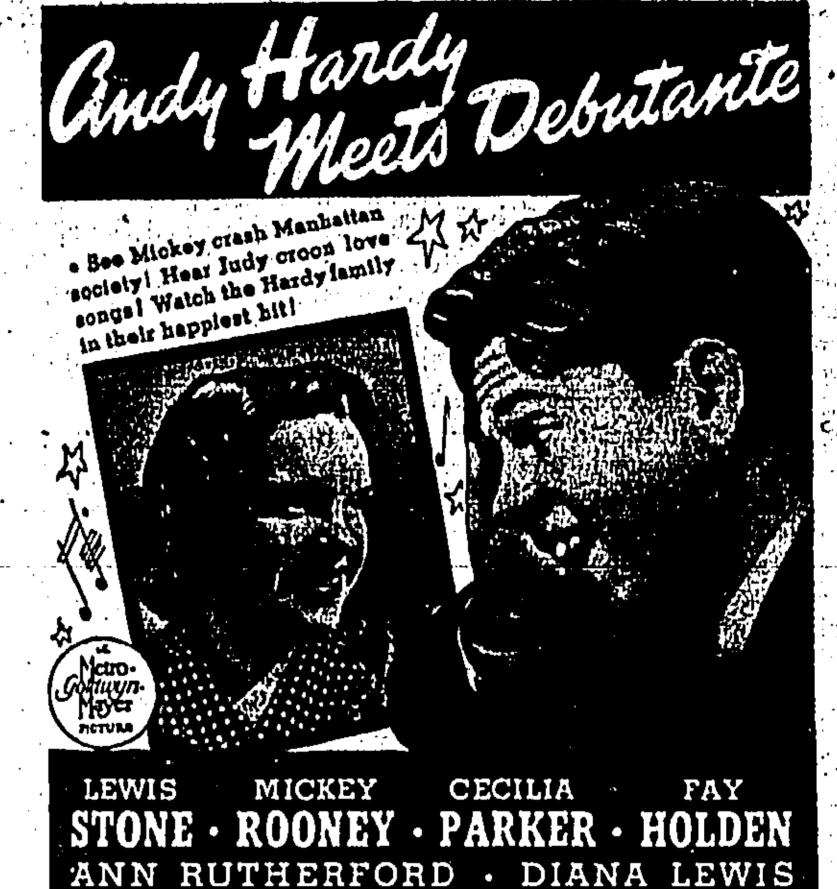
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not continued the war. the Mosul oilfields ran through Syria to Tripoll. Syria became the head-It is not strange that Hitler, Goebquarters of the strategic army of the ocean News Service of February 27, bels and Goering should attract to East under General Weygand, who their side men of the calibre had under his immediate command there 100,000 to 150,000 troops. General Weygand was succeeded in May 1940 by General Mittelhauser

Laval, Darlan and Quisling, not oneof whom in normal times would be accepted by the respectable people of the respective countries, but it is surprising that the people should not protest against such a betrayal of If Syrin is to be handed over to

to co-operate with the Reich, is

rather despicable, for it is obviously

made at the expense of France's

former allies. Moreover, such and-

vantageous terms could never have

been gained if the British Empire had

the Germans as a base for operations in Iraq, it is clear that the army in Palestine must invade the French mandated territory. If Syria, then Morocco and Tunisla also become involved as well as French Somaliland, which would immediately fall to the Allied forces in East Africa.

der Marshal Petain is anxious to obey its German musters, and besmirch French honour, it is certain that the common people pray for the ment by its actions is doing everything to prevent.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" states that when Jean Gabin, a leading film actor in France, arrived in New York recently he was asked what the attitude of the French was towards the British.

"We are both pro and anti-British," he said. "Those who are pro-British say each night in their prayers: "Please God let the gallant British win quickly." Those who are anti-British say each night in their "Please God let the dirty British win right away."

describe the whole region from the unmasked as an organiser of espioneastern Mediterranean coast to the age and sabotage in the country, then banks of the Euphrates, bounded on at pence, to which he was accedited. the north by the Anatolian plateau. He and his colleague, Captain Boydesert. More particularly, the term December 1915, and the seizure of applies to the region north of Pales- his papers by the British authorities tine and Transjordania. It consists of ht Falmouth yielded the names of a fertile constal belt, then moun- 126 German secret agents in the dedicated its life to isolationism and talnous areas, sloping down to grass- U.S.A. lands and the Arabian desert.

independence; and ever since the taking service under the Nazis. French have been trying to reconcile Arab nationalism with minority claims and their own interests.

rut as its capital, occupies the coast from the Palestine frontier to Tripoli, and the Syrian Republic, with Druse and certain other areas enjoy a certain degree of autonomy. The Arab nationalists desired a united state and looked at the progress of membership of the League of Nations (achieved 1932) with envy;

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